

# THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

25¢

786-7747

P.O. Box 263  
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

Volume IV Number 44

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

November 5, 1981



SIGNS, SIGNS AND MORE SIGNS were on hand throughout the day at all six voting sites as is apparent in Precinct One at the Robinson Park School. Robinson School replaced Danahy School as the polling site for this election. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Manager Govt. Survives Mayor Challenge

By Stuart Parker

The climactic battle of Agawam between manager and mayoral forces ended with the current town manager/15 member council narrowly defeating the mayor nine member at-large charter in Tuesday's municipal elections.

### Mayoral Challenge

The manager charter received 3,359 votes compared to 2,873 votes for the mayor charter, thus defeating the mayoral challenge for the second time in two years.

The mayor/manager issue did not dictate the outcome of Town Council races on Tuesday. Five candidates who supported the manager charter were elected and five who supported the mayor received nods from voters.

Following the balloting, sentiments from both sides indicated that the issue was moot and the getting on with the needs of the community and working with local Town Manager Edward A. Caba was meeting the mandate of voters here.

The mayoral charter cannot come before the electorate for at least five more years. Before the question can again appear on the municipal ballot, a new charter commission would have to be elected by townspeople which would then have 18 months to author a new mayor charter.

Peter Longo, chairman of the Mayor Action Committee, said following the outcome, "I believe that the issue must be put behind us. The majority of residents have spoken and the vote showed that while the support for manager was still there, it took a local manager (Caba) to swing the tide. I personally wish Mr. Caba well."

Members of the KEEP Committee were gracious in victory, with most of the membership agreeing that the mayor-manager issue "must be buried now that the question has been resolved by the people here."

### Reaffirmed Support

Manager supporters noted that residents have reaffirmed their support for the manager charter on two separate occasions and that Agawam will be better served by a professional manager with precinct representation rather than nine councilors at-large.

Town Manager Edward A. Caba was obviously pleased with the outcome. Fifty-four percent of those who turned out to vote supported the manager charter.

Caba said he hopes his administration can unite the community into a more cohesive unit rather than the factionalism which has become common.

"We have an excellent community with many enthusiastic and interested people willing to serve. I think the election shows that Agawam people care just by the numbers who turned out alone. I'm looking forward to serving the residents of Agawam."

The mayor-manager campaign was highlighted by the jousting between the two citizen groups, headed by Longo for mayor and John LoMonaco for the manager support group.

Each group had former councilors, charter commission members and town councilors on their membership lists.

Observers following the vote felt that Caba, a local resident and longtime town clerk, was the telling factor in the narrow vote. Only Precinct 2 and 3 passed the mayor as their choice.

## Saracino Tops School List

By Joanne Brown

In the race for Agawam School Committee, all four incumbents seeking to retain their seats were re-elected last Tuesday, although top vote-getter was Raymond Saracino, a newcomer to the school race.

Incumbents elected in order of total votes were Roberta Doering, Rosemary Sandlin, Walter Balboni, and Jessie Fuller.

Donald Charest placed fourth on the ballot after Mrs. Doering and Mrs. Sandlin, and the seventh seat went to political novice Bernadette Conte.

Saracino, a lifelong Agawam resident who has held several other elected positions in town, had focused his campaign on the need for board members with competent business backgrounds. He believes the 4,107 votes he earned to top the ballot are due to so many people who agree with a need for change.

A jubilant Mrs. Conte, who has worked consistently over the past several years for more parental involvement in the school system, was thrilled to win a seat on the board on her first entry into the political forum. She has promised to work openly with parents to encourage them to participate more fully in their children's education.

Former board member Don Charest, who served four years back in the seventies, has expressed responsiveness to citizen involvement with the committee. He offers a strong background as a former public school business manager and has pledged to put his experience to work in dealing with continuing effects of Proposition 2½.

All of the returning incumbents have vowed to deal with the challenges presented by Proposition 2½ as fairly as possible by establishing crucial priorities should further cuts from the school department budget be necessary.

Present board chairman Walter Balboni commented, "It's not what you say or do in the campaign, but what you do once elected."

Total votes for all nine candidates who ran for School Committee are recorded as follows:

Saracino, 4,107; Doering, 3,950; Sandlin, 3,944; Charest, 3,893; Balboni, 3,883; Fuller, 3,591; Conte, 3,538; Cirillo, 2,786; and DeBonville, 2,669.

Incumbent Thomas Ennis had withdrawn prior to the election.

## The Look Of A WINNER!!!



TOP SCHOOL VOTER-GETTER RAY SARACINO (center) is all smiles as campaign workers Tony Saracino (his brother) and Ken Barnes share the big day with Ray. Saracino held his victory party at the Polish American Club. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

**More Election News  
On Page 2 and 4  
Related Editorial  
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## Lacienski Beats Herd In P. II...

# New Faces Galore On Council

By Stuart Parker

Town Council races produced the defeat of one incumbent, William Herd, and brought several new faces on the 15-member body on a day which saw the mayoral charter fall to defeat for the second time in two years.

### Polls Busy Throughout

Approximately 52 percent of the town's 12,500 registered voters turned out, and seasonable temperatures had polls busy throughout the day, according to Acting Town Clerk Rita Rose.

In Precinct 2, Herd joined Precinct 3 councilor John Bartnik, who lost in the primary, on the election casualty list.

Newcomer Daniel Lacienski defeated Herd by 156 votes; 868-712. Incumbent Walter T. Kerr topped the precinct ballot with 964 votes.

The issue of the sewerless homeowners, according to most political observers, was the dominant factor in Herd's defeat. The organized group campaigned for both Lacienski and Kerr and turned out to the polls in droves.

In Precinct 1, Mario DeLucchi, a declared mayor candidate, and veteran precinct strongman Frederick Nardi polled first and second respectively. Newcomer Joseph Davis was defeated. Totals in Precinct 1 went DeLucchi, 632; Nardi, 624; and Davis, 545.

In Precinct 3 where the town's only primary was held, incumbent Donald Rheault took the top spot with 582 votes followed by Jack Shaughnessy with 458 votes. Shaughnessy placed second in the primary and was credited with knocking off Bartnik.

David Skolnick, a retiring educator, was a close third with 415 votes while newcomer Richard Conlon was fourth with 306 votes.

In Precinct 4 Thomas Coppola and incumbent Richard Theroux won uncontested seats with 560 and 557 votes respectively. This is the first time in Agawam's manager/council history that council seats have been uncontested.

### Sheehan Comes Close

In Precinct 5 incumbent Paul Paleologopoulos, a strong supporter of abolishing Civil Service for municipal employees, placed a solid first with 755 votes.

Incumbent Andrew C. Gallano, a longtime political activist and former charter commissioner, edged out young newcomer Carey Sheehan, 674 to 627.

From Precinct 6, incumbent Alfred Trehey and former council president Benjamin Lockhart successfully fought off a good challenge by newcomer Marilyn Talbot. Talbot, boldly taking a mayoral stance in a strong manager precinct, lost to the second place Lockhart by a mere 36 votes.

Trehey topped the ticket with 636 votes, with Lockhart checking in with 595 and Talbot 559.

In the at-large race, Peter Mazza, former councilor Dennis Roberts and incumbent Stephen Cincotta took the three seats with 4,045, 4,007 and 3,776 votes respectively.

Dominic Candido and former councilor Valentine Moreno were defeated with 2,185 and 1,904 respectively. Mazza will take his council seat immediately to fill the vacancy left by Elaine Bonavita.



KEEP COMMITTEE member Joseph Dahdah (left) and Town Councilor Frederick Nardi (right) share a sign which told the story of the day. Nardi, incidentally, was again elected by residents of Precinct One. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

### DPW Notice To Residents

The Agawam Department of Public Works has announced that November 123, 1981, is the last date for applying for sanitary sewer connections, water connections, water connection renewals, or storm drain connections for installation prior to this winter. Connections applied for after November 13, 1981, will not be installed until the spring of 1982.

**Voters Of Precinct 3**  
**My Sincere Thanks For Your**  
**Support On Election Day**

**Jack Shaughnessy**  
**Town Councilor-Elect**

## VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2

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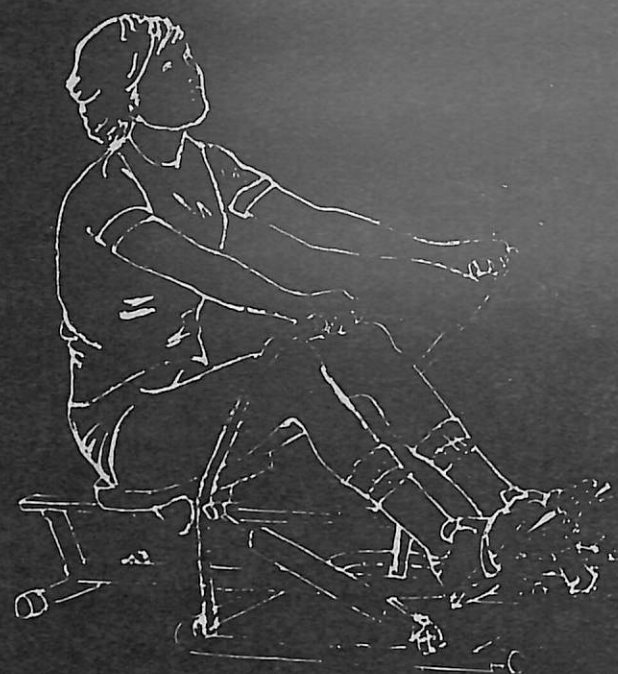
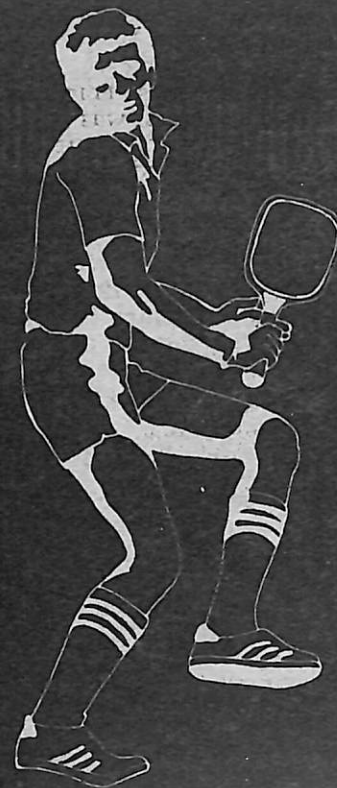
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Sign Up NOW - Classes Start November 14 & 15

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## OPEN HOUSE

Every Day 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.



## Civil Service To Stay For Town Workers

Some 220 municipal employees on Civil Service breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday night as voters here strongly rejected an attempt to eliminate the state Civil Service system from the town.

Voters balloted 3,519 to 2,445 against eliminating Civil Service in a brisk day at the polls.

### Obviously Elated

Municipal union chiefs were obviously elated over the outcome. The unions had banded together last summer to fight the question, which was sponsored by Precinct 5 Councilor Paul Paleologopoulos.

According to Agawam Patrolmen's Union President Edward Borgatti, perhaps the most outspoken of all union heads against the elimination of Civil Service, Tuesday's results were a vote of confidence for municipal employees.

"We were gratified that the voters of Agawam had the confidence in their town employees not to accept the elimination of Civil Service," Borgatti said. "We tried to impress upon residents that such action would bring politics into the hiring and firing of town employees."

Borgatti admitted that he was surprised by the outcome since many political observers here had predicted Civil Service would be easily defeated.

"I thought it would be much tighter than it was," Borgatti said. "We tried to run a positive campaign in the last few weeks of October to show that Civil Service was the best method for selecting municipal employees."

Borgatti said municipal unions were united in the effort, and the membership worked hard to spread their message to residents of the community.

### Defeated Personnel Merit System

The victory of Civil Service climaxed an attempt by former Town Manager Richard Bowen to replace the state system with a personnel merit system. Paleologopoulos brought the Civil Service issue to the council floor last year which led to a vote in May to ask the state legislature to allow Agawam to give voters the opportunity to eliminate the system.

Bowen's personnel merit system was soundly defeated by the council on a motion by outgoing Councilor Francis Colli in September prior to Bowen's official resignation on October 1.

Borgatti noted that while the Civil Service system may need some revising and updating, the system provides qualified candidates for municipal positions.

## Planning Comm. Outlines Benefits Of Recycling

A study released this week by the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission illustrates the benefits to communities of setting up recycling programs.

Many communities in the Lower Pioneer Valley Region have been forced to re-examine their solid waste disposal options due to landfill closings and escalating disposal costs. Among the new options being considered by communities are source separation (recycling of valuable materials in garbage) and resource recovery (burning garbage to recover heat energy).

The LPVRPC study was undertaken to encourage the development of source separation programs in conjunction with the planned development of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Resource Recovery Facility. This proposed resource recovery facility would burn solid waste collected from throughout the Pioneer Valley to generate steam or electricity which would then be sold to an industry or utility.

The LPVRPC study, entitled "Source Separation in the Lower Pioneer Valley," shows that communities can benefit from source separation programs in two major ways.

First, source separation reduces the volume of solid waste which must be disposed of, resulting in lower disposal costs. According to the study, the town of Longmeadow's source separation program saves that community an estimated \$15,000-\$20,000 in disposal costs.

Second, once collected and properly sorted, recyclable materials can be sold thereby generating another source of local revenue. The town of Wilbraham generated about \$13,000 in 1980 through the sale of recycled glass, paper, metals, and other materials.

Source separation is the first step in the recycling process. It involves the separation of valuable materials such as paper, glass and metals from garbage by each individual consumer at home. The recyclable materials are then either brought to a recycling center or picked up at the curbside. Finally, the municipal program sells the recyclable materials to an appropriate market.

The LPVRPC study is designed to aid municipal officials in starting up source separation programs. The study contains detailed case studies of the source separation programs that currently exist in the region.

1 Year Anniversary...

## Country Kitchen To Host CPR Course

The Agawam Fire Department, in conjunction with Feeding Hills Country Kitchen on Southwick Street, will be holding a series of CPR courses beginning Thursday, November 5th.

The course will include four weeks of training from a professional from the Agawam Fire Department. Four 3-hour sessions are scheduled to train employees of the Country Kitchen and interested members of the community first aid, what to do with a heart attack victim, and how to help a victim who is choking.

Susan Bellamy, owner and operator of the Country Kitchen, asked the Fire Department for training for her employees in case one of the incidents occurs in the restaurant or in their presence.

"I thought the staff of the Country Kitchen should be well-versed in this field because we are reading all the time how someone's life was saved through this training. It's a valuable thing for us to know both at the restaurant and out in the public," Sue said.

Following the completion of the course, each trainee will receive a certificate. For more information call Susan at 786-2252. The Fire Department always encourages residents to take part in this training. "It can save your life or the life of some loved one," noted Acting Fire Chief Russell Jenks.

Feeding Hills Country Kitchen is also celebrating on November 14th their one-year anniversary of providing excellent homecooked food to residents here.

Since acquiring the restaurant, Susan has created a truly "country kitchen" atmosphere at the Southwick Street site. Susan had added several antiques such as an old-time stove and washer, along with other unique items placed on the walls.

For Halloween, Susan and her staff dressed in costumes and had treats for the youngsters along with a special Halloween breakfast. Susan says she thanks residents for supporting the Country Kitchen over the past 12 months and asks for your continued patronage.

The Country Kitchen is open Monday through Thursday and on Saturday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; on Friday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Agawam Advertiser/News is published every Thursday by PAG Publications, Inc. (USPS 001-170) at 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA. Post Office 01030-263. Telephone (413) 786-7747 or 786-8137. Subscription rate \$6.50 per year; mailing second class. Newsstand price is 25 cents per copy. All rights reserved. Copyright 1981 by PAG Publications, Inc.

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# SOCIAL



MR. & MRS. PAUL E. PROVOST

## Sacred Heart Rosary Soc. Schedules Meeting

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, will meet on Tuesday, November 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center. Guest speaker will be Adelle Millette on the topic of centering prayer.

Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Marilyn Morassi with hostesses Laurie Parent and Anita Hastings. All women of the church and their guests are invited.

## MUNICIPAL EVENTS

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### COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Thursday, November 5th  
Liquor Commission  
Public Hearing  
Public Library  
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 10th  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
6:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 12th  
Conservation Commission  
Town Hall  
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 19th  
Planning Board  
Agawam Public Library  
7 P.M.

Thursday, November 19th  
Board Of Appeals  
Town Hall  
7:30 P.M.

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COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

## Susan A. Edwards Weds N.Y. Man

The marriage of Susan Anne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Edwards of Woodside Drive, Agawam, to Paul E. Provost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Provost of Tupper Lake, New York, took place in Blue Mt. Lake, New York, on October 17, 1981.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Morris of Agawam's First Baptist Church with Mrs. Elsie Christopher, aunt of the bride, playing traditional wedding selections on the organ. Mrs. Jeanne Webster of Agawam was guest soloist.

Patricia Vincent of Tupper Lake served as maid of honor and cousin of the bride Mrs. Terrie Dion of Ellington, Connecticut, served as matron of honor. Peter Provost, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a traditional gown of nylon chiffon fashioned with a high neck, full bishop sleeves and a raised waist. The floor-length gown had short train and silk Venice lace accented the bodice. Her waist-length veil was caught to a band of daisies, and she carried a basket of variegated flowers.

A reception at The Hedges in Blue Mt. Lake followed the ceremony, and the bridal couple was feted at an open house at the Capt. Leonard House in Agawam upon return from their honeymoon at Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Provost is a graduate of Agawam High School, Utica College of Syracuse University, and is employed as the head occupational therapist of Sunmount Developmental Center, Tupper Lake, New York.

Mr. Provost is a graduate of Tupper Lake High School, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Canton, New York, and is employed as a public accountant at the Provost Accounting Firm, Tupper Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Provost now reside at 448 Park Street, Tupper Lake, New York.

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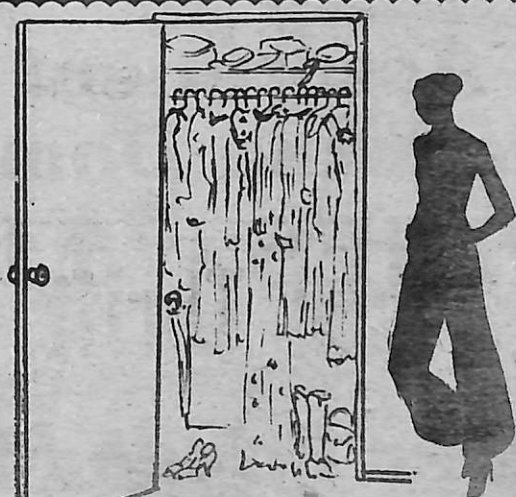
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## MRS. KENNETH HEDGES Liddell-Hedges Nuptials Take Place

Patricia Marie Liddell, daughter of Rosalie Bruno Talbot of Agawam and Charles S. Liddell of West Springfield, and Kenneth Brian Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Hedges of Agawam, exchanged marriage vows on Saturday, October 31, 1981, at St. John's Church, Agawam. Rev. Karl Huller performed the double-ring ceremony.

Ann Liddell, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor with Nancy Bulmer, sister of the bride, Jane Brodeur, Paula Hardina, and Sally Peiffer acting as bridesmaids.

Elton Hedges served his brother as best man, and ushers were John Bessette and brothers of the groom, Ronald, Bradford, and Michael Hedges.

A reception for 175 guests followed at Oak Ridge Country Club, Feeding Hills.

The bride wore a white Chantilly lace gown with satin Venice lace appliques designed with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waistline, and bishop sleeves. The full lace A-line skirt had a cathedral-length train, and her mantilla-style double-layered walking-length veil was trimmed in Chantilly lace and attached at the back with fresh baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and of Springfield Technical Community College. She works as a medical laboratory technician at Noble Hospital, Westfield.

The groom is also a graduate of Agawam High

School and of Computer Processing Institute of Hartford. He is a computer programmer at C.H. Dexter, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake George, the couple will be resident in Springfield.

## Crawford Bridals

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## Friends and Neighbors

By Rita White

We all know the Post Office is kidded about being slow, but it seems the U.S. Army is looking to take first place in the slow department. RONALD S. CASE of Agawam, son of MR. & MRS. WILLIAM CASE of 11 Maynard Street, just received a medal and certificate from the army for "exceptional meritorious achievement."

It seems that on November 13, 1979, then Sgt. Case was with a troop performing maneuvers in the Arctic. One of the soldiers fell through the Arctic ice, and Ron, with no concern for himself, quickly went to the man's rescue. His quick thinking and action saved the man's life. He crawled out on the dangerous ice himself to pull the man to safety and then initiated first aid measures to compensate for the frigid waters.

It has only taken the Army two years to give Ron his medal and commendation, but his parents are just as proud now, and we congratulate him for this heroic deed.

MRS. LENA BOOSKA of 82 High Street wishes to thank the Agawam Fire Department for their speedy response to her call. There was a chimney fire at her house and the Fire Department arrived in less than three minutes. Mrs. Booska and other residents of her home feel very fortunate to have our efficient fire department personnel.

A very special honor was bestowed on THERESA BARLOW of 969 Shoemaker Lane recently. The Catholic Church awarded her the Pius X Award for her contributions to various church activities.

Mrs. Barlow has been a CCD teacher at Sacred Heart Church for 14 years on both the elementary and high school levels. For seven years, she has been coordinator for adult education. She has served on the executive board of the parish for three years and has been responsible for the continuation of various discussion groups.

Mrs. Barlow was honored along with other church members from various area communities at a banquet held at the St. Louise Church Hall in West Springfield and then again at a recent mass held at her own church which has benefitted so very much from her time and efforts.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ELLIS of 38 Barn Road send congratulations out to their son and his wife, MR. & MRS. JOHN RICHARD ELLIS in Michigan on the birth of their first daughter on October 29th. A graduate of Agawam High's class of '69, John is presently vice president in charge of marketing for the Elite Control Corporation, whose home offices are on Long Island. The Harold Ellis' new granddaughter joins two brothers, Scott, 10, and Tim, 5.

MR. & MRS. FRANK NOSTIN, SR. of 79 Stewart Lane have just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a party 260 people held at Chez Josef. They were married on October 29, 1921 at Mt. Carmel Church, Springfield.

The Nostins have four children: John of Fairview; Joseph of Agawam; Frank, Jr. of Agawam; and Mrs. Lenette Carian of Palm Beach, Florida. Relatives came from as far away as California with some of the 16 grandchildren coming from Florida and other relatives from New Jersey and Connecticut.

Frank has been retired from Gilbert and Barker in West Springfield for 16 years now. He and his wife are members of the Agawam Golden Age Club. We all join their friends and family in extending congratulations and wishing them the best in the years to come.



RON CASE, above, earned the medal pictured to the right and a commendation from the U.S. Army for bravery in rescuing a fellow soldier while on maneuvers in the Arctic. [See "Friends & Neighbors"].



MRS. THERESA BARLOW was honored for outstanding contributions to the various activities at Sacred Heart Church. [See "Friends & Neighbors"].

### PAC Sponsors Bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam is again sponsoring its annual Holiday Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th at the club's pavilion.

Seasonal decorations, gifts and white elephant items will be featured along with a fun-time fishbowl for kids of all ages, a fall vegetable bin, and home-baked delicacies.

The Polish Kitchen will include take-home packages of pierogi as well as offering meals and snacks throughout the bazaar.

Local beekeeper Clyde Light will be on hand to answer questions and offer his delicious honey for sale.

The bazaar will run from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 to 3 on Saturday. Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's scholarship program.

Co-chairpersons for this event are Barbara Goehlert and Karen Sliech. Admission is free.

### Turnverein Schedules Fall Bazaar & Dinner

The fall bazaar of the Springfield Turnverein, Garden Street, Feeding Hills, will take place on November 14th beginning at 10 a.m. Dinner, dancing, and a sing-along to the music of Oktoberfest entertainer Peter Frey will take place that evening.

Handwork, gift items, a Christmas table, white elephant notions, plants, cakes, and children's items will be available. Lunch and desserts will also be offered.

Dinner reservations are requested by November 11th by calling 592-4218 or 786-0924.

### Hi-Lighters Plan Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Friday, November 13th at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller. This will be a workshop dance.

### Secretaries Set Meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet on Wednesday, November 18th at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker will be Dr. Francis J. Pilecki, president of Westfield State College, who has extensive background in the educational field.

Members and guests should make reservations prior to Friday, November 13th, by contacting Mrs. Hope McRobbie, 11 Kennedy Drive, Hadley, MA 01035.

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350 Main Street, Agawam



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Expires December 31, 1981



## New Clergy Welcomed By Locals



SOME OF THE TOWN'S CLERGY met last week to welcome two new clergymen to the community: The Rev. Leonard Cowan, new Vicar of St. David's Episcopal Church and Rev. Leo Howrhan, Christian Education Director at the Agawam Congregation Church. In photo, from left: William B. Sadlier, Richard J. Ahern, Donald B. Morris, Paul D. Woodbury, Jr., Leonard C. Cowan, Floyd C. Bryan and Robert R. Choquette. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Ambulance Fund Extends Thanks

The Agawam Permanent Firemen's Association would like to thank publicly the latest contributors to their ongoing fund to raise monies necessary to purchase a new ambulance to service the residents of Agawam.

The firefighters' fund is now around \$35,000, well on its way to reaching their \$50,000 goal.

Any and all donations will be greatly appreciated. To contribute to this worthwhile project send checks in any amount to P.O. Box 911, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

### BUSINESSES & ORGANIZATIONS

Downey, Sweeney, & Fitzgerald Co.; River Auto

Service; Ben Franklin Mfg.; Balboni's Bakery; Heritage Hall Nursing Home; Agawam Dental Associates; Malone's Farm and Garden Center; Tennessee Gas Pipeline; West Springfield Fish and Game Club; Agawam Lodge 1935 Loyal Order of Moose.

### INDIVIDUALS

Emil Hager; A.J. Mason; Fred Harpin; Douglas Kerr; Lucy Woods; Paul Kennedy; L. H. Doolittle, M.D.; Catherine & Vin Govoni; Richard & Gay Kellogg; Irene Greene; Marilyn Hudson; Elizabeth & Roy Johnson; John & Margaret Schinelli; Helemoth & Pauline Flathman; Christine A. Ford; Sam Provo; Susan Bishop; and Lt. Col. William Bell.

## Agawam Juniors Announce Winners In Community Club

The Christmas Community Club sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club and the Agawam Rotary is a ten-week club in which members are eligible for four drawings a week - two for \$50 and two \$25. In the tenth week, there's a grand-prize drawing for \$500.

Winners of the first drawings held on October 14th were as follows: \$50 Prizes: Francis McGrath, Chicopee; Laurie Brodeur, Westfield; \$25 Prizes: Peter Berte, East Longmeadow; Patricia Lloyd, Feeding Hills.

Winners of the second drawings held on October 21st were as follows: \$50 Prizes: Alice Hope, Agawam; Matt Blackak, Agawam; \$25 Prizes: Todd Connery, Feeding Hills; Fabiolo Gamache, Indian Orchard.

Winners of third drawings held on October 28th were as follows: \$50 Prizes: Toni Pieczarka, Somers, CT; Arthur Fuchs, Agawam; \$25 Prizes: Marjorie Denno; Albert Malone, Agawam.

The drawings are held every Wednesday during the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting at the Silver Carriage Inn. All proceeds are donated to various charities.

## Country Fair Bazaar Planned

The Agawam United Methodist Church, 459 Mill Street, will hold its annual Country Fair Bazaar on November 13th from 7 to 9 p.m. and on November 14th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many handcrafted articles will be featured along with candy, baked goods, crafts, kitchen items, yarn goods, toys, Christmas decorations, wooden toys, plants, vacation memories, and white elephant items. Refreshments will be available throughout the entire time.

A ham and baked bean supper will be served by the men of the church from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on November 14th. The menu will also feature cole slaw, rolls, jello and a beverage. Servings will be continuous and advanced reservations are requested by calling 786-4052, 786-2423, or 786-0096.

Reservations should be made prior to November 12th. Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Edith Graham, Mrs. Pauline Mickey, and Mrs. Phyllis Weber.

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Wet washcloths kept in plastic bags in the freezer are good for soothing minor burns, and can numb the skin around splinters to make removal less painful.

## To My Friends And Supporters

**My Deep Appreciation For Your Vote  
Of Confidence On Tuesday**

**Rosemary Sandlin  
School Committee Member**

## Agawam Public Market

768 Main Street, Agawam (413) 786-7476

### Specials Of The Week

Prices Effective Nov. 9-14

USDA Choice Boneless London Broil	\$1.99 lb.
USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast	\$1.89 lb.
Lean Ground Chuck	\$1.69 lb.
Sliced Beef Liver	89¢ lb.
Zonin Fresh Italian Sausage	\$1.69 lb.
(HOT AND SWEET)	

### FREEZER SPECIAL

**USDA Choice Whole Beef Loins \$2.09 lb.**  
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Pieces Or More Of Chicken**

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By Presenting This Ad  
With Dinner For 2 Or More**

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SEAFOOD SCAMPI FOR TWO**

(Comes With Whole Lobster, Shrimp,  
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Reservations  
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Happy Hour 4-7 P.M. Monday - Friday  
2 Drinks For The Price Of One**

**1520 Main Street (Rte. 159), Agawam  
Opposite Riverside Park**



## For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

It feels like Indian summer this week; too bad it won't last through the winter. But we have to learn to accept what comes. Letting ourselves get down or depressed because of weather or other things over which we have no control does no good.

On a particularly gloomy day or one which finds you getting depressed, turn that day into something special. Call a friend whom you haven't spoken to in a long time. Cook something very special as a treat to yourself. Pull out an old scrapbook and relive some happy memories. Find something to do with a child; they are so full of life and fun. Whatever you do, don't give in to the depression. That is something you can control.

The West Building at Heritage Hall Nursing Home was the scene of a Halloween party last Friday night. About 42 residents dressed in costumes attended the delightful affair. Cocktail hour was followed by a Halloween supper of pumpkin soup, lime gelatin salad, ham and sweet potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce, corn and zucchini muffins, and baked apples. Entertainment was provided by Vera Conway, and all residents received decorated pumpkins donated by the Congregational Church.

Speaking of Heritage Hall, don't forget their Christmas Bazaar to be held on November 28th in all three buildings. Aside from being a worthy cause, it is your chance to get some of that Christmas shopping out of the way. And don't miss out on that raffle of the dollhouse.

The Golden Agers held their regular meeting last week and were visited by Frances Hanley from Burlington, Vermont. Two birthdays were celebrated: those of Ivy Woodcock and Mary Moran.

The Golden Agers want to remind everyone of their 25th anniversary banquet to be held at Chez Josef on November 12th. Cocktails from 11 a.m. to noon; dinner at noon. Make sure you make your reservations.

Tickets are now on sale for the Golden Agers Christmas party as well.

Happy birthdays go out to Agnes Raison on the 7th and to Eva Hebert on the 8th. Best wishes for many more.

A speedy recovery is wished to Rose Baevich of Paul Revere Drive, who is home recovering from surgery. Rose is co-chairman of the Wednesday night bingo at Pheasant Hill Village and has been missed by her friends.



**RESIDENTS OF HERITAGE HALL'S WEST BUILDING** held a costume party last Friday night. About 42 residents dressed to celebrate Halloween and the evening proved to be a marked success. See New Beginnings. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

There will be no bingo this Saturday night due to the Christmas Bazaar, which we hope you won't forget. By the way, many more items are needed so bring down what you can.

Lunches coming up: Monday: American chop suey; Tuesday: lamb patties; Wednesday: holiday, no lunch; Thursday, vegetable soup & salami sandwiches; Friday: tuna and egg perogem.

The center still has that beautiful stereo for sale. It was donated to the center by a moving couple and is a beautiful piece of furniture. A truly good buy for someone. Stop by and see it.

## Golden Agers To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The Golden Agers Club of Agawam will hold its Silver Anniversary banquet at Chez Joseph on November 12th.

Cocktails will be available from 11 a.m. to noon, and dinner will be served at noon. Entertainment will be provided by the Melody Brothers of the Springfield Golden Agers Club. Dancing will follow to Slowik Brothers Orchestra.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sat., Nov. 7th  
Chicken Supper  
F.H. Congo Church  
Ladies Society  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 7th  
UNICO  
Dinner Dance  
Chez Josef  
6:30-Cocktails  
7:30-Dinner

Tues., Nov. 10th  
Annual Banquet  
Ag. Garden Club  
Leonard House  
6:30 p.m.

Nov. 13th and 14th  
Polish Club Bazaar  
Polish American Club  
Fri. 4-9pm & Sat. 10-3

Sat. Nov. 14th  
Bazaar & Dance  
Turnverein  
Garden Street  
10 am on...



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**Saturday:** Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$8.50  
Broiled Stuffed Pork Chops \$8.25

**Sunday:** Homemade Bragioule \$7.50

**OUR FAMOUS HOUSE SPECIALTY**  
**ZUPPA DE PESCE**  
**Created By Michael Demusis**

Tues. - Fri. **EARLY BIRD DINNERS** (Served 4-6 P.M.)

Baked Stuffed Shells \$3.95

Ziti With Meatballs \$2.95

801 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills 786-5788

Serving 4:30-10 P.M. Tues.-Sat. 3-10 P.M. Sunday Closed Mondays



## ART Casts "Streetcar"

Agawam Repertory Theatre (ART) has announced its fall production will be Tennessee Williams' classic *A Streetcar Named Desire*. With a full cast chosen, rehearsals are underway.

The show will be presented cabaret-style at the Rodeway Inn, Chicopee. Show dates are November 20, 21, 22, and 27, 28, 29 with curtain time set for 8:15 on Fridays and Saturdays and for 7:30 on Sundays.

The play takes place in New Orleans in the forties and pits Blanche DuBois against Stanley Kowalski. Blanche's sanity is slipping away from her just as the genteel tradition of the old South has slipped away. Stanley forces reality upon her.

The role of Stanley is being played by John Butler and that of Blanche by Vanessa Dales. Blanche's sister (Stanley's wife) Stella is being played by Kathleen Kinney. Other cast members include Sandy Averill, Bob Sands, Jerry Scully, Noel Arsenaault, Scott Chisholm, Kevin Chisholm, Robert Guidetti, and Rita White.

Roger Talbot is directing this production of *Streetcar*, and Diane Giulana and Paul Laliberte are producing it.

For ticket information, call 732-8339 or 786-7296.

## Suffield Players' Fall Production Begins This Week

The Suffield Players, one of Connecticut's oldest and most respected community theater companies, will unveil its fall production, "Private Lives," a witty comedy by Noel Coward, on Friday, November 6th. It will run for four consecutive Fridays and Saturdays through November.

"Private Lives" is a comedy which concerns the loves and lives of Elyot Chase and his ex-wife Amanda. They have been in love for a total of eight years; three married and five divorced. Now remarried and honeymooning with new spouses, Elyot (Lyle Pearsons) and Amanda (Linda Gray) discover to their horror they are staying in the same hotel. What ensues is an acerbic look at love, wisdom, and the idea of settling down.

The play will be held at Mapleton Hall in Suffield, and seating will be cabaret style. Tickets are \$5 and \$4 for students. Reservations can be made through the Pioneer Answering Service at (203) 623-4483.

## Lions Club Gift To Leonard House



THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB recently presented a check for \$500 to the Captain Charles Leonard House to pay for painting the historic site last summer. On hand for the check-presentation were, from left: Arthur J. Fuchs, Lions Secretary; James E. Taupier, Lions Club President; Richard S. Brindle, Leonard House President and Ernest C. Swanson, Leonard House Treasurer. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Stigmatine Memorial Mass Set For November 15th

The Stigmatine Scholarship Fund Committee will sponsor a memorial mass for deceased members on November 15th at 6 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Agawam. This mass will fulfill the regular Sunday obligation.

Following mass, a dinner will be held in the church hall to kick-off the group's annual membership drive. For reservations, call Paul Ferrarini at 786-9574, Tony Mazzarino at 567-0475, or Teddy DiMauro at 567-0883 prior to November 11th. Every member is asked to bring a potential candidate.

Guest speaker for the event will be Sister Joyce Wise.

The purpose of this scholarship committee is to raise funds to assist financially students studying for the priesthood in the Stigmatine order.

## Catholic Women Slate Communion Supper

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual communion supper at St. John's Church on Monday, November 16th, following a mass at 6:30 p.m.

A dinner of stuffed breast of chicken will be served by Ann's Catering Service of Agawam. Sr. Joan Rysewicz of the Pastoral Ministry for Family Life will discuss the role of women in the church today. Members are encouraged to bring their teenage or older daughters.

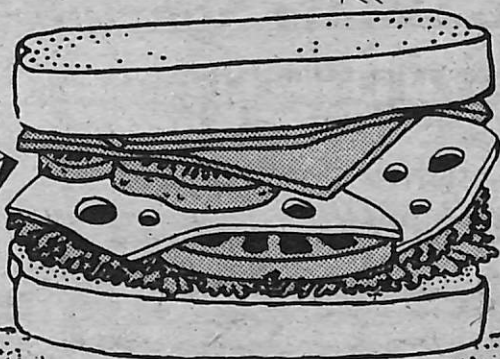
Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bernice Beck, chairperson, or members of her committee: Mrs. Philip Cardone, Mrs. Robert Carney, Mrs. Walter Chmura, Mrs. Arthur Fortier, Mrs. Joseph Lovotti, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Donald Sorel, Mrs. Steven Tesny, Jr., or Mrs. Alexander Toczko.

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## On The Air

A Discussion About

## Death And Funerals

Information on the very special and sensitive subject of DEATH and the FUNERAL will be discussed frankly and openly Friday, November 13, 1981 on WLDN radio 1570 on the AM dial.

Tune in to Cele's Talk Show from 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. with guest speaker Funeral Director Peter Forastiere from COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL.

It is our desire to continue to provide the community with practical information that can be a source of comfort and reassurance.

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# For Your Health



## Your Dental Health

By Stephen R.  
Jacaprarro, D.M.D.

Many patients wonder why a dentist examines the neck, checking one side and then another. Actually, it is for the same reason that we check all surfaces of the tongue and that is because many diseases have symptoms that appear in the mouth.

The lateral (sides) border of the tongue is one of the most common sites of lateral-oral cancer (carcinoma). The dentist views with suspicion any lesion or ulcer that has not disappeared in two weeks. Many times the cancerous ulcer is painless and may tend to heal and then a short time later reappear.

If you notice a lesion, either swelling, ulcer or an area of tissue which is a different color than the immediate surrounding tissue that can not be explained by recent trauma, i.e. biting the tissue by accident or burning the tissue with hot food, make sure you note the day that you noticed it and then call your dentist.

The date you noticed it will be used as the starting point by the dentist in his determining how long this lesion would normally take to heal.

The textbooks are filled with cases where patients were aware of lesions or swellings of long standing, and because they were afraid of what the diagnosis might be, did not have the suspicious area checked until too late. The diagnosis stays the same from the start when the lesion is very small and easily treated until the lesion is so deforming that the patient finally seeks out the doctor; what has changed is the prognosis (chance of survival).

Cancers of the skin and mucosa (carcinomas) spread by the blood and lymphatic systems; therefore, the sooner the lesion is treated, while it is still localized, the better are the patient's chances for survival. In cancer, it is definitely what you don't know that can hurt you.

At least once a year, a dental check-up should include a check-up of the tongue, and an examination of the neck to look for swollen "glands." Heavy smoking, alcoholism and the associated neglect of oral hygiene, and chronic irritation, whether from a broken tooth, or a loose or sharp denture, can lead to a precancerous or cancerous condition.

## Eber A. Wein, M.D.

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## What's fate got Against the Workingman?



Why is it that the fellow who can least afford it always seems to get hit the hardest?

Take the fellow who works for a living... with his hands... his back... his legs. He can't afford to be disabled by an accident on the job. He hasn't got the time to be laid up... even for a few days.

He not only needs immediate treatment, but, as far as I'm concerned, he deserves the best in care to speed his return to work.

Fortunately, care for most on-the-job injuries is covered by workmen's compensation insurance. Nevertheless, don't take chances. If you fall or strain something, arrange for a complete examination.

The time you save by quick, effective action may be lifelong!

**DR. JOSEPH S. SCHLAFER**  
Chiropractor

225 Springfield St., Agawam, MA 01001 789-1349

## Know Your Drugs



By Gary Kerr

Five million Americans are estimated to have tried it and over a million persons use it at least once a month. U.S. street value is about sixty times its original cost. In 1975, Rolling Stone Magazine called it "Drug of the Year....Again!!" Even Sherlock Holmes indulged in it.

The drug is **cocaine**, also known as coke, blow, flake and snow, and it reigns as the choice status-drug of abuse today.

The history of cocaine goes back to the Inca Empire (1200-1553) where some of its many powers were realized. Tribes commonly drilled holes in person's skulls to relieve various diseases and headaches and juice from the coca leaves was employed for local anesthesia.

A "line," or dose, which contains about 100-200 mg of cocaine, is snorted through a short straw, rolled dollar bill, or from a "Coke spoon" and inhaled into the nose and throat. From the nasal mucous membranes cocaine is absorbed and distributed throughout the body.

Peak euphoria sensations are usually reported within 3 to 5 minutes and last about 15 minutes. Considering street prices at \$100 per gram, this calculates to \$20 per high, a rather expensive hobby indeed.

Often, abusers will "do several lines" to try and maintain the euphoria. It would be ignorant to believe that the only action of cocaine on the body is to produce good feelings and, indeed, euphoria is only one of more than fifteen effects the drug produces.

Intoxicating doses expose the user initially to euphoria, followed soon after by a feeling of superiority. Anxiety and depression occur quite often and sometimes hallucinations and paranoid delusions are triggered. Central nervous system effects include restlessness, tremors, insomnia, excitement, agitation, confusion, decreased sense of well-being, dizziness, and headache.

Cocaine activity in other areas of the brain yields rapid, shallow breathing and/or heart disorders. Some asking for trouble since circulation increases following cocaine use and this action generates heat. Therefore, users often experience a chill, indicating cocaine fever, as the body adjusts its temperature.

"Cocaine blues", a depression induced by discontinuation of cocaine use, has been reported. Prolonged snorting of this chemical literally destroys the nasal membranes, producing ulcerations and rebound congestion.

Physical dependence does not occur, but psychological dependence may be seen, leading to cocaine psychoses. Overdose of cocaine leads to death from paralysis, circulatory failure and respiratory failure.

Deaths from cocaine poisoning have occurred in most bizarre fashion, according to two 1977 Journals of the American Medical Association reports. The cocaine has been packaged in condoms and swallowed to smuggle the drug into the country. Upon leakage or breakage, much of the three to five grams of drug have leached into the body causing serious poisoning and death.

The thrill of cocaine abuse can only be paralleled by playing in traffic or, better yet, hang-gliding without a hang glider. Eventually the same result will be reached.

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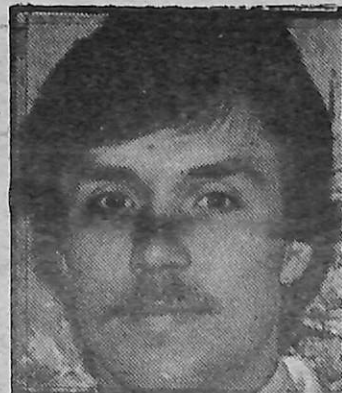
1379 Main Street, Agawam  
(Near Corner Of River Road & Main Street)

786-8177



## Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph  
Schlaffer



The neck, also known as the cervical region, is capable of a wide range of motion and supports the weight of the head. Many muscles and ligaments allow for an almost infinite variety of positions of the head. This is possible by using combinations of flexion, extension, lateral flexion and rotation, which are names of the directions of movement of which the neck is capable.

Seven bones or cervical vertebrae are the structural foundation, providing the strength and allowing for attachment of the muscles and ligaments. These vertebrae interlock one with another creating a unique type of joint. Within each of the many neck joints is a disc that adds to the range of motion and more importantly decreases friction so that bone rubbing on bone does not occur.

The individual bones and joints in the neck make this area susceptible to becoming misaligned. All joints have a normal range of motion including those in the neck. A traumatic force may cause a joint to exceed its normal range of motion and result in an abnormal displacement of one or more of vertebrae. This misalignment is given the name subluxation by doctors of chiropractic. This condition is not uncommon.

Subluxation may occur to form jolts, jars, sudden twistings or jerkings of the head and neck. Forces entering the body at the head and neck level are numerous and begin at an early age. All children fall down many times during this learning process.

Children fall off bicycles, chairs, and out of trees. Many are involved in sports like football, hockey, wrestling and gymnastics. You could probably list a hundred ways children receive jolts and jars.

Luckily, most of these forces are absorbed safely, but perhaps one or two of these incoming forces was not absorbed properly and resulted in subluxation of the spinal bones. The time to have this corrected is as soon as possible. This is why periodic chiropractic spinal examination for children is important.

You see, most spinal subluxations are present for a long period of time - even years before the symptoms show up. And by that time some degenerative change of our curvature may have occurred that makes correction more difficult.

A good example illustrating the deterioration in the neck after an injury is whiplash, the type injury so common in rear-end auto collisions. Hospital emergency room care following a whiplash includes X-rays to rule out fracture. If no fracture is evident, the patient may be dismissed, being told that there is nothing wrong.

Many times, however, there is something wrong and that is subluxation of one or more of the cervical vertebrae. If the subluxations are left uncorrected, degeneration of the discs, arthritis, nerve root pressure (pinched nerves) can occur. In the days, months or years that follow the individual may begin to experience symptoms such as headaches, neck pain or stiffness, bursitis, numbness or pins and needles in the arms or hands.

X-rays taken now will reveal the degeneration that has been progressing since the accident. Just because fracture did not occur most certainly does not mean that everything is ok. Visiting a doctor of chiropractic shortly after any type of neck injury is wise.

He or she is trained to examine the neck and analyze X-rays in a unique fashion, often times locating an underlying cause that had since been overlooked. Needless future suffering may be prevented.

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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio



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Letter To The Editor  
Call Us At 786-7747**

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\*Ambulance  
\*Police**

**24 Hours**

**Agawam Fire Department  
Agawam Police Department**

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 19, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, MA for the purpose of hearing the public comments on the petition of Matthew E. & Shirley L. Buynicki for the rezoning of land from Agriculture to Residential A-2, for land located to the rear of 216 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, being more particularly described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point westerly of South Westfield Street, said point of beginning being a 4" X 4" concrete bound at the northwesterly corner ofland N/F of E. Wayne Smith and Jean M. Smith as recorded in Book 3196, Page 178, said bound being also at the northeasterly corner of land N/F of Domenic DiDonato, Jr. and Elaine Marie DiDonato as recorded in Book 2848, Page 548, in the Town of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts,

Thence running N.82° 29' 55" W. along the northerly line of lands now or formerly of the following:

Domenic DiDonato, Jr. & Elaine Marie DiDonato (2848/548); Julia T. Zajchowski (4293/111); Marion H. Hohol & Lena A. Hohol (3357/340); Richard E. Cosby & Sally L. Cosby (3346/229); J. Craig White (4221/280); Richard E. Bousquet & Carole Sue Bousquet (4392/184); James A. Crean & Anna M. Crean (3361/359); Joseph Chianciola & Susan J. Chianciola (3939/67); and Mark V Development Co., Inc. (4622/90), a total distance of 1211.41 ft. to a 4" X 4" concrete bound at land N/F of Mark V Development Co., Inc. (4622/90, see also Book of Plans 147, Pgs. 60 & 61), said bound being also at the southeasterly corner of Lot 41 as shown on said plan;

Thence running N.07° 47' 46" E. along the easterly line of Lot 41, the easterly terminus of Independence Road, the easterly line of Lot 40, and the easterly line of Lot 38 a total distance of 393.25 ft. to a 4" X 4" concrete bound at the southwesterly corner of land N/F of the Valley Community Church, Inc. (3120/404);

Thence running S.83° 49' 20" E. along the southerly line of said Valley Community Church, Inc. a distance of 590.93 ft. to a 4" X 4" concrete bound.

Thence running S.82° 25' 34" E. along the southerly line of said Valley Community Church, Inc. a distance of 628.17 ft. to an iron pipe at the northwest corner of Parcel No. 2, Land Court Plan No. 36013C;

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 12, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Administration Building, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Byron B. and Lynn E. Mattson, to perform work subject to the Act in the area of 37 Pleasant Valley Road.

Dorothy A. Nelsen, Chairman  
Agawam Conservation Commission  
Published: November 5, 1981

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 19, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, MA, for the purpose of hearing the public comments on the petition of Thomas Russo, Jr., for the rezoning of land from Residential A-2 and Agricultural to Business A, situated at 204 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA, being more particularly described and bounded as follows:

deed description property at 204 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA, owned by Thomas Russo, Jr. beginning at a stone bound on the westerly side of Suffield Street at the northeasterly corner of land of Paterson thence; along the westerly line of Suffield Street N 75° 00' E 251.85' thence; continuing along the westerly line of Suffield Street N 21° 08' 00" E 722.67' thence; along land now or formerly Shaw N 37° 50' 00" W 461.88' thence; along land of Ramah Realty Company, Inc. S 54° 35' 00" W 27.85' thence; along land of Ramah Realty Co., Inc. S 46° 40' 00" E 76.15' thence; along land of Ramah Realty Co., Inc. S 10° 43' 16" W about 115' thence; along the Industrial Zone line, southerly about 700' thence; along land now or formerly of Strathmore Paper Company S 6° 01' 44" E 145' thence; along land of Paterson S 32° 55' 00" E 450.20' thence; along land now or formerly of Paterson S 81° 46' 30" E 219.93' to the point of beginning.

Containing about 13.35 acres.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: November 5 & November 12, 1981

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, November 19, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of RICHARD A. & DIANE J. GUILLEMETTE who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 23 to allow the construction of an attached garage with less than the required side lot clearance at the premises known as 1180 NORTH STREET EXTENSION.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Theodore A. Progulski, Chairman  
Published: November 5 & November 12, 1981

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of CLIFFORD W. & PEARL L. PATINO who are seeking an extension of Special Permit No. 930 to allow the continued commercial use of a residence with less than the required setback Section 20, Paragraph 43 (a) at the premises known as 1419 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Theodore A. Progulski, Chairman  
Published: November 5 & November 12, 1981

## Southwick Recreational Center Presents

Its Annual

## Holiday Craft Show

10 am - 5 pm on Sunday, November 8th

**50 Exhibitors Strictly Handmade Goods**

*Get A Head Start On Your Holiday Shopping And Receive  
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**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

**Door Prizes Bake Sale  
Snack Bar Ample Parking**

*Location - Rec. Center Building On Powder Mill Rd.  
Just Off Rt. 57*

*All Proceeds Used To Supplement Youth Sports Activities*

Thence running S.08° 51' 00" W. along the westerly line of Parcel No. 2, and Parcel No. 3, Land Court Plan No. 36013C a total distance of 297.92 ft. to an iron pipe.

51' 00" W. a distance of 108.29 ft. to a 4" X 4" concrete bound at the point of beginning; said parcel being shown on a plan of survey for Matthew E. Buynicki and Shirley L. Buynicki by Rauchle Associates, revised February 13, 1981.

BY ORDER OF THE  
AGAWAM PLANNING  
BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese,  
Chairman

Published: November 5 and  
November 12, 1981

## GRAND OPENING

November 7th And November 8th (10-5)

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Miss Diane D. Fila And Mr. Frank H. Fila Cordially  
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# EDITORIAL

## Town Has Spoken On Mayor Issue

Although the balloting was close on Tuesday, a majority of those who exercised their right to vote decided that Agawam was better served by a professional town manager with precinct representation from Town Council rather than an elected mayor with a 9-member council at-large.

The mayoral issue has been a burning fire here over the past three years. Voters were given a fair opportunity on Tuesday to overturn the present charter...they didn't. We urge the community to turn this turbulent page of Agawam town government over for a new page under this present form of government.

We say "new page" in the sense that the mayoral charter has been defeated twice in two years and is now a moot issue. Also, the face of Town Council has changed with five new individuals and two former councilors returning to ac-

tive public office.

We view the vote for the manager form of government as a strong vote of confidence for Town Manager Edward A. Caba, the first local to hold the position over ten turbulent years and whose presence in that office undoubtedly proved to be the saving-grace for our present charter.

We supported Caba as town manager a year ago and again in September. We maintained a local man in the manager's seat would go a long way towards solving the strange riddle of the manager government, a riddle outsiders failed to master.

Caba has his work cut out for him in this often-troubled political community. But in our estimation, Tuesday's resolve for Edward Caba as town manager should provide impetus for all to work with the manager's office to lead the community in the 1980's.



### From The Third

By State Rep.  
Edward W. Connelly  
Third Hampden District

The Competitive Auto Insurance Bill, a concept which failed to reach fruition in 1977, has a good chance of being enacted in this session.

The bill allows for insurance companies to set their own rates with the approval of Auto Insurance Commissioner Michael Sabbagh. By deregulating the industry, the rates would not necessarily become more economical, but good driver premiums would be protected.

The elimination of the Mandatory Offer Provision would insure that the vast majority of good drivers would no longer be forced to subsidize those dishonest and irresponsible drivers. Three categories comprise this minority: fraud and misrepresentation, revocation of drivers license, and nonpayment of premiums.

Another category, problem drivers - those with a history of driving offenses, accidents or incidents of stolen cars - would be handled under the cost-efficient Joint Underwriting Association (JUA). All claims of JUA motorists would be handled by a number of insurers meeting rigorous cost control standards prescribed by the Commissioner. This step should significantly reduce the subsidy borne by good drivers to provide insurance for problem drivers.

The bill passed by the House into third reading by a comfortable margin, is waiting for transference to the Senate. If and when the bill arrives in the Senate, Senate Auto Insurance Chairman Allan McKinnon, will move substitution with his own proposal.

Senator McKinnon's bill doesn't offer competitive bidding. Sabbagh could still establish rates but allow companies to set higher premiums for poor drivers. With both the House and Senate offering their own proposals, a joint conference committee will, most certainly, seek a compromise bill that will hopefully reflect the best of both proposals.

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Legal Notices

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From You.**

## WE MADE IT!

The First Year Is The Hardest And Now We Are Celebrating Our

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY!

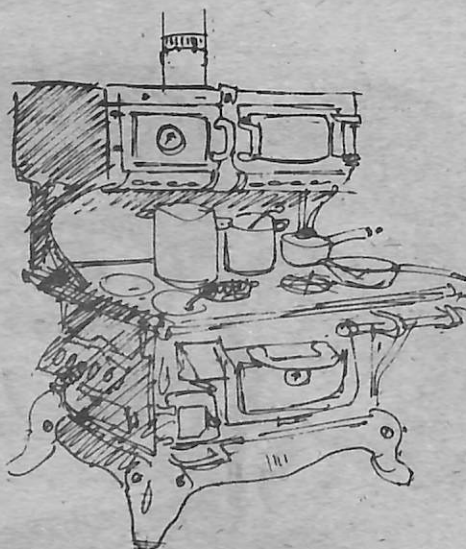
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Feeding Hills

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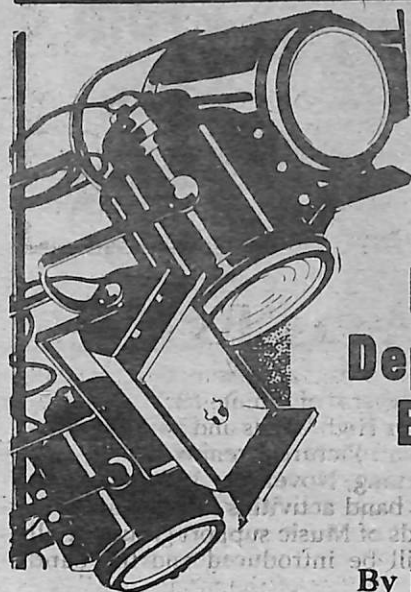
## Country Kitchen

Mon.-Thurs. 6 A.M.-2 P.M. Fri. 6 A.M.-7 P.M. Sat. 6 A.M.-2 P.M. Sun. 7 A.M.-1 P.M.



# SCHOOL NEWS

## PROGRAM OF THE WEEK



### English Department: Back To Basics

By Joanne Brown

An outcry for "back to basics" in education is currently being heard all over the country, and its echo is definitely resounding here in Agawam.

For the first time in over ten years, the English Department at Agawam High School has restructured its course offerings to eliminate most electives, returning to more traditional programs geared for the college-bound, the business-oriented, and the general student. Any electives chosen this year must be taken in addition to a full-year comprehensive course.

According to department chairman Mrs. Rosemary Stratton, all courses are stressing more than ever basic communication skills in writing and usage of the language.

"Every teacher has always included writing, but now we are devoting large blocks of teaching time to developing skills in writing and in usage," Mrs. Stratton explains.

She relates that, in cooperation with the Guidance Department, teachers are directing students to courses designed to meet their particular needs.

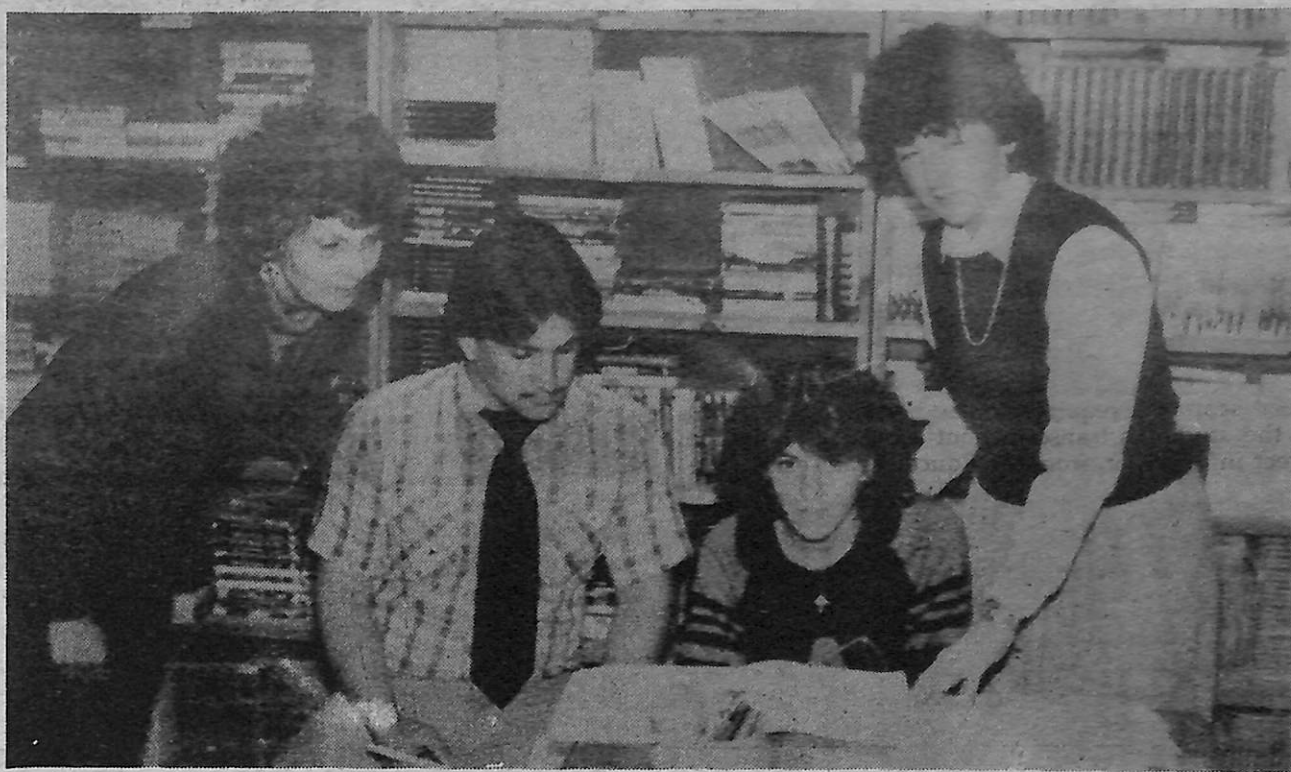
Students in the general preparatory program take three years of classes which emphasize basic skills in reading, writing, and usage. Some job-related skills such as telephone communication, contract language, and completion of job applications are also included.

An appreciation of culture is stressed for these students through reading and exposure to the classics, not an in-depth study of them. Reading as a lifetime habit is encouraged through the use of contemporary fiction.

"Our aim with the general student is to reinforce continually the practical oral and written application of the language," Mrs. Stratton indicates.

Business-oriented students are urged to take college preparatory English in tenth grade and then, in eleventh and twelfth grades, to concentrate on business English. The latter courses offer intensive instruction in skills in grammar, vocabulary, and mechanics necessary for success in business communication.

"We have correlated our business English courses with the courses in the Business Department at the high school so students' learning is constantly reinforced from all angles," Mrs. Stratton points out.



AHS REMEDIAL READING INSTRUCTOR, Mrs. Sandy Hoffman, left, looks on as English Department Chairman, Mrs. Rosemary Stratton, right, points out a basic language usage fact to students Allan Brown and Regina Saracino. Photo by Jack Devine.

College preparatory courses combine the development of written and oral communication skills with the encouragement of an appreciation for good literature. Following three years in carefully structured courses, students should be prepared to adjust readily to college-level work.

Courses designed to meet the needs of students with above-average ability are also offered. Traditional high-ability programs include more in-depth study presented at a faster pace to those students who are capable and have the desire to handle such a work load. In addition to these options, twelfth graders are offered advanced placement study, a college-level course in composition and literature.

"Our AP course is really tough," Mrs. Stratton notes. "Students may take the AP English exam in the spring, and if they pass, will gain credit from most colleges for the course taken in high school."

Along with courses taken as part of the core English curriculum, remedial reading is available to those students who need such help. An aide was just recently hired to help the regular teacher in this area because of the large number of students who need remediation to some extent.

Several teachers combined forces last spring to revise the courses of study available to Agawam High students this year. In all cases, the outcry for more definitive instruction in basic written and oral use of the language is reflected in the end results.

Successful completion of three years of these programs should prepare students well for college or a career, according to school officials.

"By the time Agawam students pass the courses of English required by the state for graduation, they should definitely be able to enter college or the work force proficient in the skills necessary to perform well," Mrs. Stratton concludes.

### Thanks Extended By C.A.S.H.

Safety Officer Al Longhi of the Agawam Police Department and David and Jeannie Clouse, chairpersons of the Committee for a Safe Halloween, want to thank publicly all the clubs, organizations, individuals and businesses in the community who helped to make Halloween safe for local children.

The committee extends its gratitude for our children's safe celebration, especially in light of other area communities where children were distributed harmful items.

### Band Parents To Meet

Parents of members of the Agawam High Band and Color Guard will meet on Monday, November 9th, at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.

Discussion of invitations to attend the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. and the Heritage Band Festival in Newport, Rhode Island, will be considered along with other projects for raising funds.

Plans for the annual band and color guard award supper and the Pops Concert will also be completed.

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## Guidance Bulletin Board

By Paul Cavallo  
Dept. Chairman

If seniors are following the timetable outlined for them earlier in the year, they should have made contact with institutions of higher learning and should be submitting completed applications to the Guidance Office by the end of the first marking period.

Colleges will not make any decisions regarding one's acceptance or rejection until they have received a student's first marking period grades along with the rest of his transcript. Also, it is the student's responsibility to send the institutions reports of their college board scores, if required. These scores are recorded on the student's transcript, but a college wants the direct information from the Educational Testing Service.

Some colleges require that a student submit his application directly to them. In this case, it is the student's responsibility to notify his counselor or the guidance secretary so that a transcript can be sent to those colleges.

For example, the Massachusetts State College System has one application for ten colleges. A student may apply to as many as three colleges for \$18. This application is sent directly to Boston, not to specific colleges.

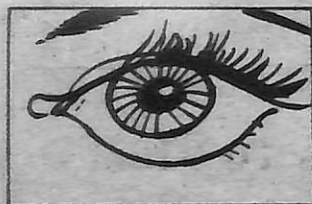
Recommendations from teachers and/or counselors are required by many schools. Students are reminded to give teachers and counselors enough time to write the recommendations. Also, students should give teachers a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Finally the marking period at the high school closes on November 13th, a FRIDAY! Report cards will be issued on November 20th. If parents have questions regarding their children's grades, they should call the Guidance Office at 789-1400 and ask for the counselor whose name appears on the report card.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

Tues., Nov. 10: Dean Jr. College, 1 p.m.  
Fri., Nov. 13: Harvard/Radcliffe, 8 a.m.

December 5th: College Board Exams (not given at Agawam High); late registration period closes November 13th.



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**PAY ZERO TAXES**

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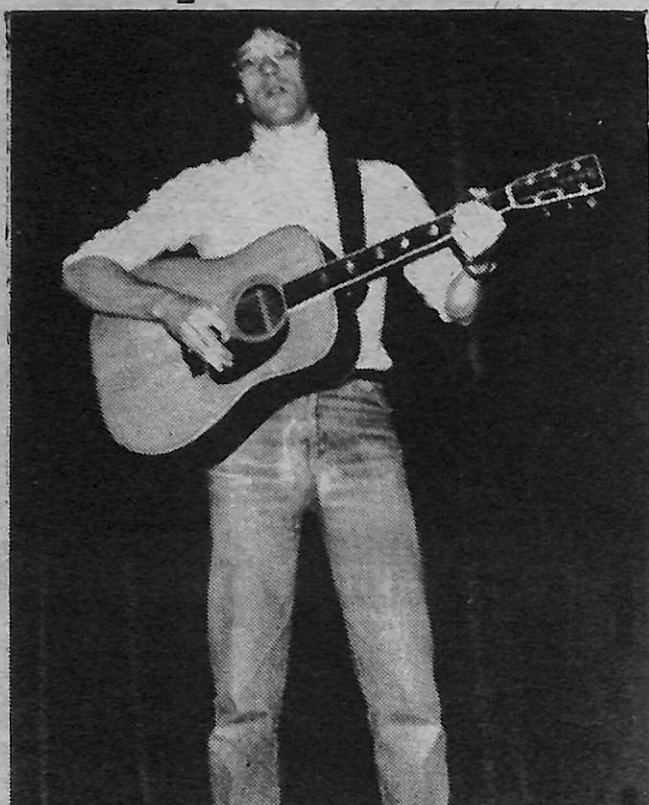
free up to \$1,000 for an individual and up to \$2,000 for a couple filing a joint tax return. And your account is insured to \$100,000.

It's the best way we know of to put your money to work—and keep all the money you earn. Another service from your credit union, part of a family 44 million strong. Call or stop in today!

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## Billy B. Performs



Environmental folksinger Billy B. performed at three town elementary schools last week under the aegis of the Wide Horizons program and in conjunction with Laughing Brook Education Center. Here is sings one of his tunes about trees  
Photo by Jack Devine.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., Nov. 9: Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich w/pickle chips, tossed garden salad, spiced applesauce w/topping, milk  
Tues., Nov. 10: Orange juice, baked hamburger & macaroni, creamy cole slaw, Italian bread & butter, chocolate cake w/icing, milk  
Wed., Nov. 11: NO SCHOOL - VETERANS DAY  
Thurs., Nov. 12: Steamed frankfort in roll, baked beans, buttered broccoli, white cake w/choc. icing  
Fri., Nov. 13: Oven roasted chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, sliced carrots, wheat bread & butter, cherry jello w/topping, milk

## Band Plans Events

All of the bands in Agawam are planning a new activity in which members of elementary, Middle, Junior High, and Senior High bands and their families will be invited to attend Picture Evening.

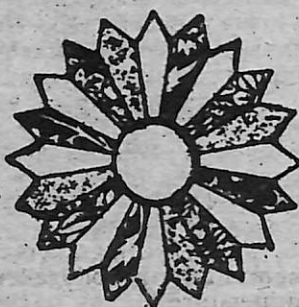
On Wednesday evening, November 18th, at 7 p.m. movies and slides of band activities in Agawam will be shown. The Friends of Music support group for all musical activities will be introduced and the band portion will be initiated. Part of the program will include movies of the high school's recent appearances at various festivals.

This program is open to the community in general and not just to band families.

## Pack 75 Plans Trip

Cub Scout Pack 75 of Sacred Heart Church is having a pack mini-trip to the Rollaway on Main Street, Agawam, on Veterans' Day, November 11th, from 7 to 9 p.m.

All cub scouts and their families will skate and boys are asked to wear their uniforms.



## The Piecemakers

## Quilt Shop

Crossroads Shoppes  
26 Southwick St., Feeding Hills  
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00  
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
**BIGGER SHOP**  
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**See Our Chirstmas Display**

WORKSHOP	DATE	TIME	COST
Log Cabin Quilt	Nov. 14	10-3 P.M.	\$15.00
Jacket	Nov 25 & Dec. 5	1-3:30 P.M.	\$8.00
Log Cabin Pocketbook	Dec. 12 & 19	9:30-12 P.M.	\$8.00
Xmas Skirt	Dec. 9	7-10 P.M.	\$4.00
Jacket	Dec. 10 & 17	7-10 P.M.	\$8.00
Radiant Star Pillow	Dec. 8 & 15	7-10 P.M.	\$8.00
Log Cabin Xmas Tree Wall Hanging	Dec. 7 & 14	7-10 P.M.	\$8.00



## Early Childhood Conference Slated At Westfield State

Dr. Robert Saisi, author of "Not You...Nor Me...But Us" and "Together We Can" and faculty member at Westfield State College, will be a featured speaker at the first Early Childhood Conference at Westfield State College scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, November 6th and 7th.

Saisi, who has been a member of the Westfield faculty since 1967, has had broad experience as an educator and consultant in the field of human relations. His topic will be "Communicating" and will focus on communication with and by the young child.

Other featured speakers at the conference with the theme of "The Young Child Today...and Tomorrow" will be Dr. Elizabeth Klock and Dr. Stanley Meuller, both consulting psychologists who specialize in family and child counseling, and Dr. Paul Taylor, a Westfield pediatrician.

For more information or to register, call the Office of Projects, Westfield State College, (413-568-3312, ext. 230.

## Westfield State Presents Offenbach Opera

"Les Bavards" (The Chatterboxes), an adventurous, fast-moving opera musical by Jacques Offenbach, will be presented Sunday, November 8th, in Dever Auditorium at Westfield State College. This production concerns some very lively, and noisy, characters in a 19th century Spanish town.

The production is sponsored by the Alumni Association of the college and is produced by the Hartt School of Music from the University of Hartford. The event will prove entertaining for children and enjoyable for adults.

Two performances will be held, one at 3 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office or reservations will be taken over the phone at 568-3311, ext. 210.



LOCAL BALLET STUDENTS recently selected to perform with the Berkshire Ballet in their November 28 & 29 Springfield production of "The Nutcracker" are as follows: Back row, angels, left to right, Michele Prescho, Kristin DiLizia, Cressi Beaulieu, and Emily Anspach. Front row, clowns, Elissa Haskins, Melissa Luttrell, and Victoria Lauro. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Local Dancers In "Nutcracker"

Seven local ballet students were chosen recently to appear in the traditional holiday ballet, "The Nutcracker," which will be presented by the Berkshire Ballet in Springfield's Symphony Hall on November 28 and 29.

Auditions were held for children's roles as clowns and angels at Dance Arts studio on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Mrs. Nancy Pierce, ballet mistress of the Berkshire Ballet, conducted the auditions.

Those students chosen are currently attending rehearsals under the direction of Deborah Wright Haskins, owner of Dance Arts and former soloist and ballet mistress with the Berkshire Ballet. The local cast numbers forty dancers.

Those students selected to portray clowns are as follows: Elissa Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haskins of Spencer Street; Victoria Lauro, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Phillip Lauro of Wilbert Terrace; Melissa Luttrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Luttrell of White Fox Drive.

Those chosen to appear as angels are as follows: Emily Anspach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anspach of Suffield Street; Cressi Beaulieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beaulieu of Cambridge Street; Kristin DiLizia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DiLizia of Liquori Drive; and Michele Prescho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prescho of River Road.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" will be available through The Center or Ticketron outlets.

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## newsworthy trends

### A New Image For Buses

More American travelers than ever before are leaving their cars behind and letting someone else do the driving. Bus ridership was at an all-time high of 374 million passengers in 1980. That's an increase of 14 million over 1979.

Though part of the reason for this increase is the rise in fuel costs, much of the increase may be due to the fact that motor coaches of the 1980s are providing more comforts for riders. This shows a European as well as an airline influence.

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## The Reading Room

By Rita White

If you're one of those people who enjoyed Halloween and like being scared, Dell paperbacks has a special seasonal treat for you.

Topping off the list is a spine-tingling book called **THE UNFORGIVEN**, a first novel by Patricia J. MacDonald. It's the story of a young woman, Maggie Foster, who has just been released from prison and is trying desperately to begin a new life for herself. However someone will not let her forget and wants to let her know that she will never be forgiven for her past.

Maggie is constantly faced with horror after horror with such things as a bar of soap with a razor blade embedded in its center, an apple pie filled with glass slivers and a perfume bottle that moves mysteriously from one end of the house to the other.

Readers will find themselves unable to put the book down until the end, at which time they will probably spend the next few months making sure the windows and doors are locked.

As if this weren't enough, another Dell release to chill the very marrow of your bones is **DARK PRISM** by David Lippincott. This is the story of a brilliant young physicist who receives the appointment of this lifetime - an assistant professorship at Yale University. But his move seems to trigger a bizarre chain of events that threaten his wife, his son and the innocent children of New Haven's suburbs. Don't miss this one.

Mary Higgins Clark is already familiar to many of you with such titles under her belt as **A STRANGER IS WATCHING** and **WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN?** Her latest novel is **THE CRADLE WILL FALL**. I almost had the feeling when I read it that this isn't a book to recommend to a friend who is pregnant.

It's the bizarre story of a prominent gynecologist who specializes in couples who have trouble having children. He is extremely helpful, but unbeknownst to his trusting and unsuspecting patients, he is using them as guinea pigs in an experiment. It's a real shocker in the best tradition of Mary Higgins Clark.

Not to leave the youngsters out of all the fun, Dell has some books to chill their spines as well. Joan Lowrey Nixon's newest book, **THE SEANCE** follows six children who discover real-life consequences of an innocent seance.

Another thriller for the younger set is Lois Duncan's **KILLING MR. GRIFFIN**. Here is the story of a group of students who plan to kill a hated English teacher, but find themselves part of a real nightmare when that teacher actually dies.



## Happy Quilting

By Suzanne Ashe  
Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

There are many different methods of piecing. Each method has its advantages. Today I would like to talk about English piecing. The English method is accurate and is done by hand, therefore, you can carry it around with you.

Using brown grocery bag paper to give the fabric body, it makes it much easier to put hexagons, octagons, diamonds and other geometric shapes together. To familiarize you to this method, I have included directions for a hexagon pin cushion.

**HEXAGON PIN CUSHIONS** - Trace the pattern on cardboard or sandpaper. Place cardboard pattern on paper. Using pencil, trace 14 paper patterns, cut out paper patterns on pencil line. Take cardboard pattern, place on **wrong** side of fabric. With pencil, draw 14 hexagons leaving room in-between each for seam allowance.

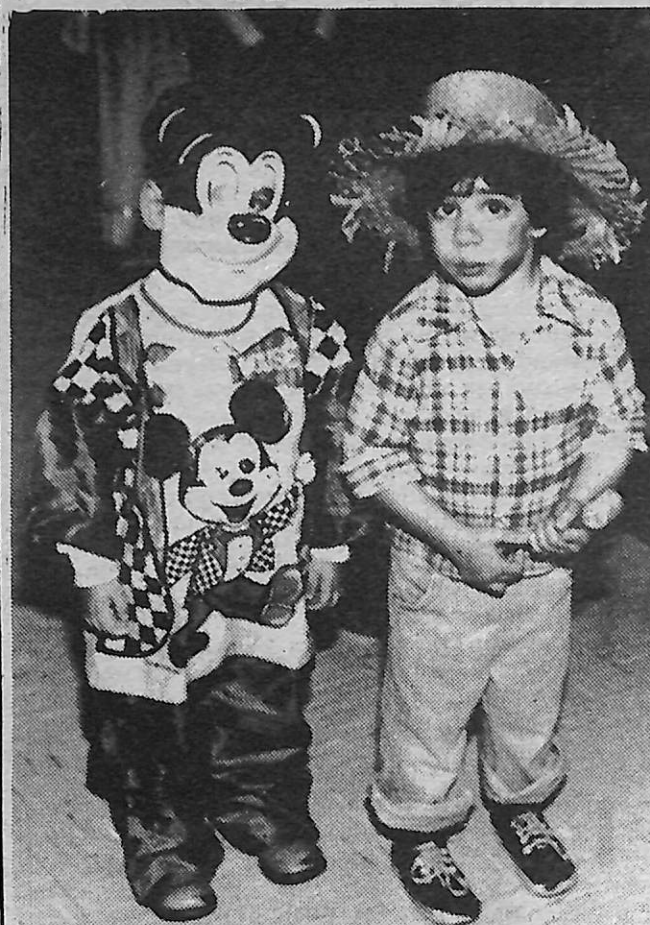
On wrong side of fabric, pin a paper pattern matching paper to pencil lines. Fold over seam allowance and baste seam allowance to paper. **DO NOT** knot thread at beginning or end. Take two basted hexagons, place on on top of the other with right sides together.

Take two basted hexagons, place one of top of the other with right sides together. Whip stitch hexagons together. a) knot thread; b) go over first and last stitch twice; c) take small stitches catching a tiny bit of fabric; d) needle should always be coming through both hexagons in the same direction; e) try to avoid catching paper pattern as you whip stitch.

**THEN MAKE TWO ROSETTES.** Place two rosettes together, right sides together. Whip stitch together, leaving one side of hexagon open. Remove paper patterns. Flip right sides out. Stuff - poly fil, old nylons, rice, sawdust. Stitch up opening with an invisible stitch.

I would like to thank all my students for their help with display set-ups and the fashion show that took place last weekend at the Great Quilt Festival at Storowtown Village.

## Halloween Happenings



**DRESSED TO CELEBRATE APPROPRIATELY** last week's Halloween feast, pre-schoolers Kyle Rossie, left, and Zachary Mounimeina thoroughly enjoyed one of the C.A.S.H.-sponsored parties held at the Agawam Congregational Church. Photo by Jack Devine.



Butterflies taste with their hind feet.

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## Mikki's Kitchen



By Michele Blair Pisano

Has the thought of baking bread ever sent you scurrying right out of your kitchen? If so, Virginia Shaw of Westfield has a foolproof recipe for you.

Beer bread has only three ingredients so it really is pretty hard to goof up. According to Virginia, her family is eating it as fast as she can bake it.

\*\*\*\*\*

### BEER BREAD

3 cups self-rising flour. 3 tablespoons sugar. 1 twelve ounce beer (not light).

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter loaf pan. Mix all ingredients and pour into pan. Bake 50-60 minutes. When bread is done, brush top with butter to prevent the crust from getting hard.

When you have built your confidence and successfully baked your first loaf of bread, you'll be ready for another go for it. This time why don't you try English Muffin loaf. You can slice it any thickness (great for dieters) and it really tastes like English muffins.

### ENGLISH MUFFIN LOAF

2 packages active dry yeast. 6 cups unsifted flour. 2 teaspoon salt. 2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda. 1/2 cup of water. Cornmeal.

Combine 3 cups flour, yeast sugar, salt and soda. Heat liquids until very warm. Add to dry mixture, beat well. Stir in rest of flour to make a stiff batter. Spoon into two 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch pans that have been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Sprinkle tops with cornmeal. Cover. Let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and cool.

\*\*\*\*\*

Please send your recipe or request to me at 39 Norris Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

## Big Halloween Bash At Wimpy's



Ernie and Aldo Lombardi of J.W. Wimpy's in Agawam held a big Halloween bash last Saturday evening at the popular Walnut Street Extension deli-pub. By 10:00 p.m. Wimpy's was jammed with party-goers, many of whom were in costume. Wimpy's gave away free hot treats during the evening along with various door prizes. Among those in attendance were, from left, Ted Twarog of Agawam; Jim Lewis of Agawam, Louise Jackson, Ric and Betsy Sardella, and Ernie Lombardi, the grandmaster of the annual J.W. Wimpy's Halloween party. For Ernie this was his third annual bash and he is now looking forward to his upcoming Christmas Party which should prove another success for the town's place of fine food and drink. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Is The Dog Bark Driving You Nuts?

There are few things as hard on nerves and tempers as listening to a dog barking, whining, howling or moaning for hours on end. Yet this is what some dog owners force their neighbors to endure.

To cure this bad habit train your dog to stay quietly alone in a room. Start this training when someone will be home all day. Put him alone in a room and shut the door. If he howls, stop him by scolding. If he continues, firmly command "be quiet" and lightly slap him under the chin with a loosely-rolled up newspaper.

After an hour of good behavior, release him from the room and praise him. Then after about another hour, repeat the procedure of putting him alone in the room. After a while, your dog will learn that he is to stay alone.

If your dog barks while you are at home, it usually means he is bored. To prevent this barking, walk your dog early in the morning and late at night, and keep him in the house during the day. Put him in the yard only when he needs to go outside for relief and scold when he starts barking. Praise him when he has remained silent.

Barking dogs are a nuisance and tickets and fines can be issued to the dog owners for creating a nuisance. Barking dogs are a real problem in parts of Suffield and can be controlled by following the suggestions listed above.

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## Southgate Liquors Have New Owners



**PROUD NEW OWNERS** of Southgate Liquors Inc. William and Joan Martel (left) and employee Gary Remillard are on hand to greet customers following the store's grand opening last week. Both William and Joan are Agawam residents as are Donald and Ann Sorel, who co-own Southgate Liquors with their Doane Avenue neighbors. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



### JUSTICE FOR ALL

By Atty. Frank R. Saia

#### NO WAY WITHOUT A WILL

Many people somehow equate the signing of a will with the purchase of a one-way ticket to heaven and never get around to it. **THIS COULD BE A BIG, COSTLY MISTAKE.** If you die without a will, the state, in effect, will do it for you. Your property will be distributed to your heirs by the laws of the state. These laws are inflexible and make no exceptions for those in unusual need.

In Massachusetts, if you die without a will, the laws of the state will distribute your property in the following manner:

- 1) Payment of administration expenses, funeral, last illness, debts and taxes;
- 2) If you die leaving children or grandchildren, the surviving spouse takes one-half of personal property and one-half of real estate. The balance goes to the children or grandchildren;
- 3) If you die leaving children or grandchildren, but no spouse, all the real and personal property goes to the children or grandchildren;
- 4) If you die leaving no children or grandchildren, but there are relatives, your surviving spouse takes all of the first \$50,000 and one-half of the remaining personal property and one-half of the remaining real estate. The balance goes to your relatives, even some you may never have laid eyes on!
- 5) If you die leaving no children or grandchildren and no relatives, your surviving spouse takes all personal and all real estate;

6) If you die leaving no spouse, no children or grandchildren or great-children, and no relatives, all your property goes to the state.

A will allows you to choose a person to administer your estate and tells this person how to do so. A will also allows you to name a guardian for any minor children. Otherwise, the state will choose these for you.

Just as important as having a will is reviewing it periodically and keeping it up-to-date. Marriage, divorce, or annulment may revoke or change the disposition of your property.

Only in a will can you pass along Grandfather's gold watch to your favorite nephew and your Rolls Royce to your devoted maid and leave \$5,000 for the care of your pets. If you are unmarried and want to leave everything to a friend, you'd better put it in your will.

Do you want to avoid making the state or Uncle Sam an unintended beneficiary? Well, there may be no way without a will.

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## The Florist's Touch

By Phyllis Hout  
Feeding Hills  
Florist

During these months when the winter sun is so pale, set your sun-loving plants, especially the succulents, in the sunniest spot you can provide. Try to see that they get at least half days of sun or their growth will be weak and pendulous. Many other plants, such as fuchsias, that need protection from brilliant summer sunlight appreciate all the sunlight that winter days can bring.

Because most plants respond to weaker sunlight and shorter days by slowing their growth, it's up to the gardener to take precautions against overwatering and overfeeding at a time when the plants can't put a rich diet to use.

It's always important to water your houseplants in the morning, but it's especially so through the winter months when the sun is so dull that the soil stays moist for hours.

Too much fertilizer during the winter causes plants to make soft, leafy growth with weak stems and relatively few flowers.

By contrast, though, some winter-flowering plants like cyclamen need more food and water through the winter than they do at the warmer, brighter times of the year because they are at their most active growth period during cool weather.

This is the month when the holiday plants start to appear on the market, including poinsettias and Jerusalem cherries along with other plants commonly associated with Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Most of these are not permanent plants because they are hard to bring back into flower again a second year. But they are colorful and greatly appreciated at this season. They can last for weeks or even months without special attention.

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# SPORTS

## Locals Smash Comp. 30-0, Now 7-0

The Agawam football Brownies methodically thumped Chicopee Comprehensive Saturday by a 30-0 count in a tune-up before their biggest game of the season this Saturday against defending league kingpin Westfield at Municipal Field.

In adding Comp to their list of shutout victims (number four this season), the Brownies methodically dismantled the Chicopee squad and put approximately 450 fans at Harmon Smith Field into a sleepy-like trance during a sun-drenched autumn day.

For the record, the locals reached the 30-point plateau for the fourth time this season and New Zeland Peter Lindsay rifled a 40-yard field goal through the uprights to provide the day's most excitement.

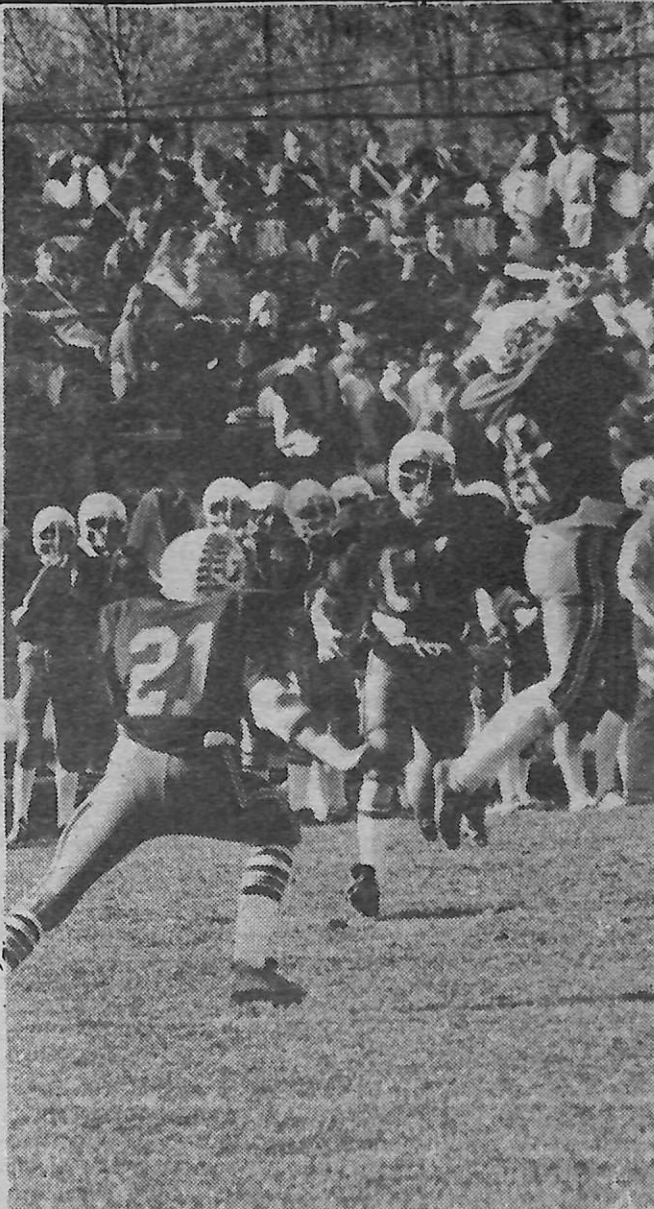
As usual, the sensational Paul Dezielle, now recognized as the premier back in Western Mass., and the pinpoint precision of senior quarterback Scott Negrucci were telling factors in the demise of Chicopee Comp.

Dezielle, a senior, scored three times while running his way for 95 yards on 25 attempts.

Negrucci hit on nine of ten releases good for 138 yards and one touchdown strike. "Groock" also darted for 74 yards on the ground. Negrucci did not need to throw a pass during the second half as the Brownies held a 17-0 advantage as Lindsay's boot just before intermission had few guessing what the final outcome would be.

Four of Negrucci's tosses were grabbed by the reliable split end Timmy Ayre, including a 17-yard touchdown.

Agawam's attack had no problems getting unwound as they tallied on their first two possessions. Also proving this was the fact that the shortest gain from scrimmage during both possessions was six yards.



PAUL DEZIELLE (right) leaps high for a Scott Negrucci pass during action last Saturday against Comp. Looking on are Timmy Ayre (21) and Jim Egan (82). Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Lindsay, becoming a hometown favorite, hit on 3 of 4 extra points. Lindsay has to have upcoming coaches worried as his foot gives Agawam an additional dimension that cannot be overlooked.

Agawam's defense, this week spearheaded by Steve Grassetti on the line and John Darnell in the secondary drew much praise from head coach Jack Michalak. While the Brownies have yet to play what is described as a "high quality opponent", their defense nonetheless had stopped just about everything that has been thrown at them.

All-League standout Scott Josephson, at linebacker, again was solid. Darnell recovered a Comp fumble to add to his day's ledger.

## "Real Season" Begins Against Bombers

By George Sandlin

At the season's outset, few would have figured that the Agawam football Brownies would enter their last three contests at 7-0.

The locals, after experiencing problems with Suburban League opponents Ludlow and Longmeadow, have blitzed through the AA Conference like a runaway juggernaut.

And now, the "real season" begins.

The Brownies face the defending Western Mass. champion Westfield Bombers on Saturday at the Whip City's Municipal Field for a 1:30 appointment for bragging rights for first place in the AA Conference.

Following Westfield, the Brownies face the Purple Knights of Holyoke at Harmon Smith Field on November 12. Holyoke also has a solid shot at the AA Conference title. Add a Thanksgiving encounter with West Springfield to the menu and the Brownies have their work cut out for them.

Agawam's destruction of Comp last Saturday was a good confidence builder for the locals as they have now smothered both squads representing the City of Chicopee and maintained their momentum on both offense and defense.

The Brownies are considered slight underdogs, according to several knowledgeable observers, but not by much. The homefield advantage has to be considered into the issue and also the fact that it's been a long time since a team wearing Agawam colors has defeated a Westfield squad in AA Conference play.

Westfield has already survived games against West Springfield and Holyoke, considered two of the top clubs in Western Mass. Head coach Jack Michalak knows the odds facing his side in the next three games but feels the Brownies will be up to the challenge.

Michalak cited Westfield's strong running attack against Agawam's superb run defense as being a key to the outcome, and noted that the Bombers, coached by Ron Reopel, have four backs who are game breakers.

Michalak says the Brownies will have to be at the top of their game in order to defeat the Bombers and Michalak, a tough competitor, gave no indication that the road that got his Brownies to this point can be discounted when the two clubs meet on Saturday.

## GOOD GOLF

### Tips On A Low Score At A High Age

By Jay Hebert

Jay Hebert, touring pro and tournament winner for 30 years, has been commissioned by Standard Brands Incorporated to assist senior golfers by preparing these tips.

Since accuracy and not distance is what many senior golfers strive for, practice methods should also reflect this. Like a round of golf, practice sessions should be properly planned and organized.

Hebert

Never prac-

tice without a target. You must give yourself some sort of standard by which to judge the success of your efforts. If you're practicing your woods and long irons, try to visualize an average fairway and confine your shots to that limited area. Most fairways are at least 40 yards wide so I suggest you pick out a tree or some other marker and establish a 20-yard tolerance on either side of the target. With your irons, limit the area of tolerance proportionately, allowing say, 15 feet on each side of your chosen target for a five iron.

With this system, you should be able to become a much more accurate player than if you practice just to display power.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

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Westfield - Sat. Nov. 7th (Away) 1:30 p.m.

### JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL

Westfield - Mon. Nov. 9th (Home) 3:00 p.m.

### BOYS SOCCER

North Hamp - Fri. Nov. 6th (Away) 3:00 p.m.

S. Hadley - Mon. Nov. 9th (Home) 3:00 p.m.

### GIRLS SOCCER

Westfield - Thurs. Nov. 5th (Home)  
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### GYMNASTICS

E. Hamp - Tues. Nov. 10th (Home) 4:00  
West Side - Tues. Nov. 17th (Home) 4:00

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## Girls Blank Two Foes; Seek Third Place

By Charles J. Duclos

Coach Barbara Steven's girls high school varsity soccer squad had a super record this past week with three wins, two of them shutouts. This would have put the Brownies in a tied position for second place with Chicopee Comp, provided Comp had no game scheduled on Tuesday. Agawam had one game left during regulation play and should finish at least third in the overall standings.

Longmeadow came to town this week but crossed back over the river scoreless in a 4-0 defeat. Scoring for Mrs. Stevens were Diane Goodman, Maria Kozloski, Lisa Chevalier, and Diane Ouellette. Assists went to Diane Goodman and Lena Kozloski.

Granby also came to town and went away empty-handed. Senior Tami Fassnacht added two tallies to her long string of scores for the season and put her out front as the team's top goal-getter.

Diane Goodman, Debbie Dalton, and Jennifer O'Brien each had a single marker. Maria Kozloski picked up two assists as did her sister Lena. Lori Costa and Diane Goodman were credited with one apiece.

Over at Plumb Field in Springfield, Agawam picked up a plum by dropping Classical in a close, exciting 2-1 game. Classical took an early first period lead, but by halftime Agawam's Julie Miodowski, on an assist from Diane Goodman had evened the score.

Third period action was filled with excitement for both squads...but no cigar. Midway through the fourth quarter Diane Goodman shuffled a pass to Tami Fassnacht, who neatly outdistanced Classical's defenders and left-footed a shot past the goalie.

## Gridiron Moms Host Spaghetti Supper



THE AGAWAM GRIDIRON MOMS held a spaghetti supper to raise funds for scholarships for graduating seniors in the Agawam High football program. On hand to serve the goodies, were, from left: Jeannette Dore, Toni DeStefano, Jeanne Christopher and Carol Lunden. The Gridiron Moms are at each and every Agawam football game and sell Booster Club Football Program at each home game. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Parents Without Partners Plan Orientations

Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation on Sunday, November 8th, at the chapter president's home at 185 New Ludlow Road, Chicopee, for people who work on the second and third shifts who want to learn about the organization. For more information, call Archie Archambault at 536-3535.

An orientation program will take place on November 16th at 7 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn, exit 6 of the Mass. Turnpike. This orientation will be followed by a general membership meeting open to the public at 8 p.m. The regular record hop for members only will follow.

An orientation has been scheduled at Faith Church, corner of Sumner Avenue and Fort Pleasant Street in Springfield, on November 24th at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in obtaining information about Parents Without Partners or in joining the group may attend any of these programs.

## Booters Smash Hapless Tech 5-0

By Charles J. Duclos

The schedule for Coach Bob Sartwell's boys varsity soccer team was a light one this past week with only one game on tap and the local easily caged the Tech Tigers in an entertaining 5-0 win.

Last Thursday's game was a skill sharpening outing for Agawam since Tech gave the townies virtually no competition to speak of. Tech has had a dismal season thus far with no wins and are not considered much of a threat to win one this season.

We don't want to confuse you with this next item but bear with us. Agawam has two David Jenks on the team. For lack of a better way of describing them, there is a big Dave who is a senior and there is a little Dave, who is a junior. However, it must be pointed out that this should not be construed to mean that senior and junior are father and son. As a matter of

fact, they are not even related to each other.

We are pleased to announce that senior classman David Jenks ripped his season's first net bender against Tech. Meanwhile, David (junior) was busy adding three goals to his already long string of successful tallies which puts him in the number two spot for the most goals of all the league's playes. Jim Pogorski also sank a single shot.

The Brownies are quickly wrapping up the season. Three games will finish the schedule...Amherst, Northampton, and South Hadley. Records indicate that Amherst will be the toughest of the three; however, South Hadley plays in Agawam's division and cannot be taken lightly so the hometown boys will be assure of a berth in the playoffs.

## FOR THE GOOD TIMES...



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## Former Brownies Faring Well In College Sports

The following updates cover the latest activities of former Agawam High School athletes who are now competing on the college level. Together with the five stars highlighted in last week's issue, the latest news on these young men should provide avid sports fans with the latest information on past favorites.

**BRIAN SWEENEY:** Former Agawam High baseball star attended Eckerd College in Florida last year. Sweeney was an outstanding pitcher for the Brownies from 1978-80 and was undecided about which college to attend this year.

Selected as All-Western Mass. in his senior year after compiling a 7-1 record, he drew the attention of major league scouts at a try-out camp at Szot Park in 1979.

Sweeney received a scholarship to Eckerd College upon graduation. Eckerd is known throughout the country as a top-notch baseball school, one of the very best.

**RANDY YOUNG:** Former Agawam High track great now attends Dartmouth College. Young was a two-time All-American in his three-year career at Agawam.

As a junior in the 220 and as a senior in the 440, Randy also guided the Brownies to an undefeated track season in 1979.

Also a very talented football player, Young was the Brownies starting quarterback in 1977 and 1978 and is now a tight end on Dartmouth's varsity squad. He enjoyed a fine season last year as a member of the Dartmouth track team and should rewrite the record books by the time graduation rolls around in 1983.

Randy graduated tenth in his high school class of '79 and is now a psychology major at Dartmouth in his junior year.

**BART MCCARTHY:** Soccer phenom, graduated from Agawam in 1980, and now attends Westfield State College.

McCarthy was two-time All-Western Mass. selection as a forward and always among league leaders in scoring.

He is in his second season as a college forward, last season at Nasson College, and this at WSC. Also a fine baseball player, he was the starting third baseman for Agawam in 1980 and hit well over 300 for much of the season.

## Agawam Soccer Assoc. Standings

(As Of November 1st)

## 9-10 DIVISION

TEAM	L	TIE	PTS
Connor's Falcons	9	0	0
Clark's Mustangs	7	1	1
Williams' Wolves	4	3	1
Cosgrove's Cosmos	3	3	3
Shamekalis' Cougars	2	2	4
Noll's Tornadoes	2	4	2
Canata's Appollos	2	6	1
Deveno's Toros	0	6	2

## 11-12 DIVISION

Merceri's Sounders	8	0	1	17
DiLullo's Appollos	5	1	3	13
Gerstung's Mustangs	3	2	3	9
Poole's Falcons	3	3	3	9
Mailloux' Tornadoes	2	5	2	6
Kozloski's Beacons	0	8	0	0

## 9-10 DIVISION

Whittaker's Blue Devils	9	0	0	18
Green Machine	8	1	0	16
Willard's Gold	5	3	1	11
Piccoli's Tornadoes	4	4	1	9
DaPonde's Beige Bombers	3	6	0	6
Mickey's Roadrunners	3	6	0	6
Manning's Red Devils	2	7	0	4
Voight's Thunderbirds	0	7	2	2

## 11-14 DIVISION

Adamski's	9	0	0	18
Slate's Raiders	8	1	0	16
Tallon's Lucky Ladies	3	5	1	7
Jochim's White Lightning	2	5	2	6
Piccoli's Tornadoes	1	6	2	4
Porth's Blue Bombers	1	7	1	3

**ABE YACTEEN:** A tremendous athlete, who starred in both football and basketball while attending Agawam High School, followed up with a year of prep school at Bridgeton Academy and is now enrolled at the University of Massachusetts.

Yacteen was an All-Western Mass. selection in both football and basketball in 1980. An outstanding offensive end in football, Yacteen is gifted with "soft hands" and phenomenal leaping ability. He thrilled fans game after game during his three-year career at AHS.

He is also a sensational basketball player. Once he gets his hands on the ball, he's a true magician, blessed with good size and great moves. He is virtually unstoppable when driving to the basket.

Yacteen is in his freshman year at UMass.



### Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

The Defenders of Wildlife failed to block the opening of the coyote season in Massachusetts which started on Monday, November 2. You would think that these people would get their heads out of the sand and observe what is taking place around them in the world today.

For example, the Northeast is being overrun with the coyote. There is an open season on them in the state of Vermont. When discussing the coyote and if they are dangerous to humans, the wildlife promoters always want to know of incidents of where they threatened man.

UPI had a story a short while ago of an incident in a western state where two coyotes attacked a youngster in his back yard. Another story is about three of them trying to drag a baby from its open playpen to the nearby woods. Closer to home, I personally heard related tales in three different part of Vermont of hunters being harassed by the animals.

A barber in a town near Bradford, Vermont was out hunting ruff grouse this fall when he had the funny feeling that he was being watched. Upon close investigation he discovered three coyotes in the nearby brush, crouched and snarling with their lips back away from their teeth.

At first, he couldn't believe what he was witnessing. He yelled and stamped his feet, trying to scare away the animals. Slowly they started to come towards him, separating away from each other in some form of attack formation, snarling and growling all the time. The barber stated he was scared-to-death. As the coyotes came closer, the hunter quickly shot two of the animals with bird shot and the third predator high-tailed it for the tall timber.

The man hurried out of the woods and went home. The next day he related his experience to a few of his customers. Two skeptics wanted him to show them exactly where the scenario took place. No way. He wasn't going back into the woods with them. He told them where the animals were when he left. Upon investigation by the two doubtful "Annie's," they found the coyotes and from the sign on the ground and surrounding area they had to give some credence to the story told by the barber.

I have a conversation with a large landowner and farmer in Wardsboro, Vermont during the last part of the bow season. He related how the coyotes would sit along his pasture and eye his cows days at a time. He thought it was strange and was uncomfortable about it. It dawned on him why the cagey animals were on constant vigil: while spreading manure he found the remains of a newly-born calf.

Furious over the loss of the calf, he drove the tractor towards the coyotes, jumped off the machine, picked up a good size limb and went after the culprits. They just spread out and stood their ground, snarling and growling all the time.

They started to advance so the farmer decided to forsake valor and jumped upon his tractor and headed home for his rifle.

Another incident happened right here in Sheffield, MA. I met a farmer in Agways, while looking for a good pair of warm boots. The young farmer was quite

irate when the topic of coyotes in Mass. was brought up and the people in Boston who are attempting to protect them.

He had lost a calf recently and he also related how brazen the coyotes are and how they sit right out in plain sight of his herd and await the arrival of a new born calf.

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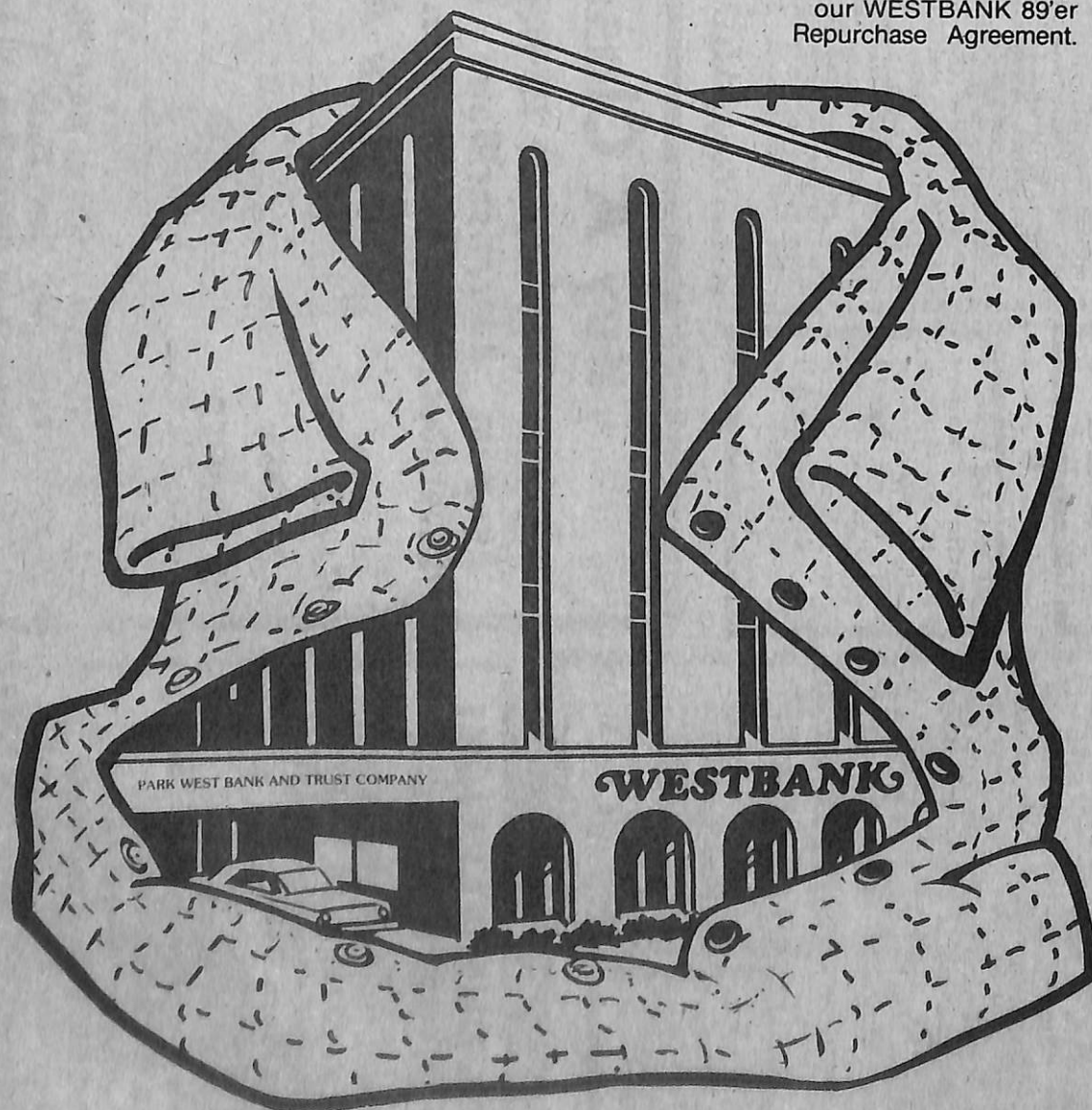


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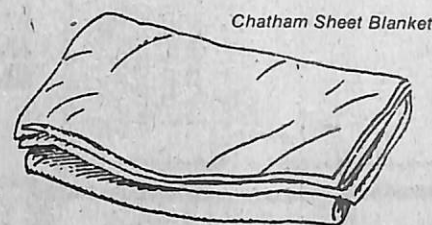
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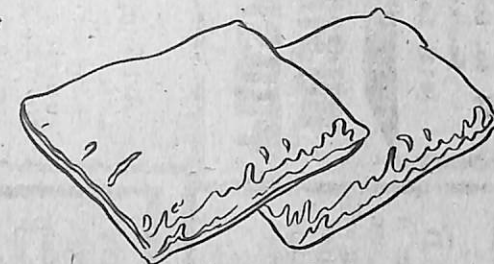
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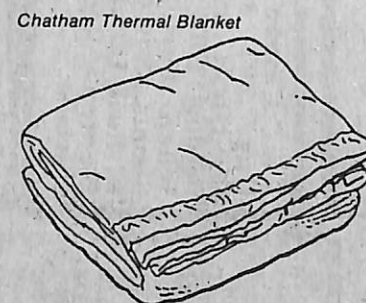
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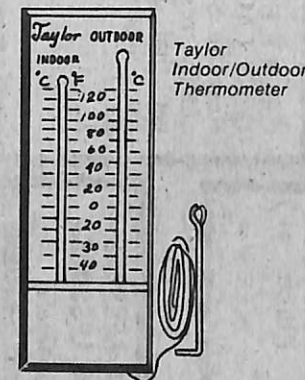
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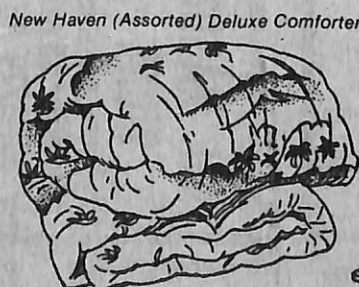


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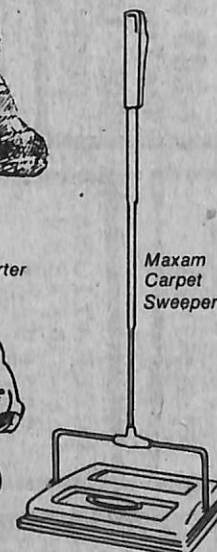


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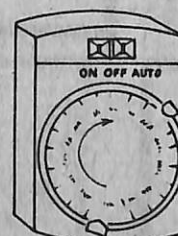
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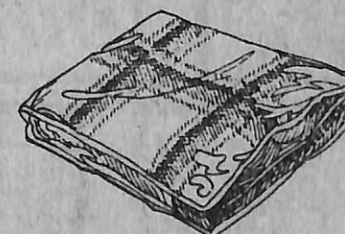
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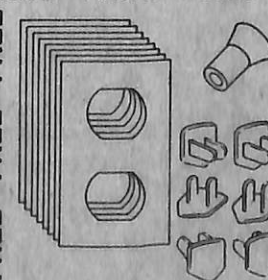
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